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In June, 155, and is now in its one handered and thirty with year. It is the oldest newsyaper in the Union, and with loss that half a dozen exception, the distance principle in the Regilla Innexage, it is discussed in the Regilla Innexage. It is along apartic weekly of fire six columns filled with interesting reading—editorial, state, bead and general news, well a electrical and industrial and interesting and resident and interesting and valuable farmers, and industrial in this and other flates, like limited aparection in interesting a very valuable to inspect given in interesting is very valuable to inspect given in interesting its very valuable to inspect given in interesting its very valuable to inspect given in interesting the policies of values of without in many course in the city.

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Societies Occupying Mercury Hall. Gun, NATHABIRE CIRERRE COUNCIL NO. 6. Order Butted American Mechanics, W. J. O. Young, Connellor; J. H. Brown, Record-

ing Secretary; meets every Monday ever MENUMENTON LODGE NO. 49, LOGIO, P., Geo RECHEMICA LOUDE No. 39, 1, 0, 01 O. F.; vec. 30, Chase, Noble Grand; Win. H. Boone, Secretary; meets every Tuesday syenday.

MALMORE LOUDE NO D3, N. E. O. P., Chades S. Goddard, Warden; James H. Goddard, Warden; James H. Goddard,

Secretary) meets tal and 3d Wednesday permany; meets an and 30 wednessay evenings in each month.

THE NEWTON HUNTRULLIUMAL SOCIETY, A.

E. McMahon, President; J. J. Hutler, Secretary, meets 2d and 4th Wednesday evening the secretary meets 2d and 4th Wednesday evening.

Commander, David Storens, Secretary, meets 1st and 3d Thursday evenings in each

PRESERVERANCE LODGE, No. 330, K. of H., Die tator, Henry R. Lawton; Reporter, O. H. Chace; meets 2d and 4th Timesday evenlings, anwich Loude No. H. K. of P., Julius G. Chancellor Commander; Herbert L. March, Resper of Records and Seal; meets every Friday evening.

DAVIS DIVISION No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Sir from those pr Knight Captain, John B. Wetherell; Daniel was too brief. bill, Recorder; ments has Friday aven.

Local Matters.

Natural History Society. .

This Society opened its winter session last Monday ovening at the Musoum with an oral lecture from Mr. Richand Bliss, who spoke on the Topographical features of the St. Lawrence region in Canada which he had recent- ly that his family became frightened ly visited, also on some experiences of and sent for Dr. Sanborn. Before his his, twenty years ago, in Kansas and wounds could be dressed, Mr. Shepley Colorado ou a scientific expedition. It was bleeding so profusely tha the grow was an agreeable review, and was well rapidly weaker and Dr. Scroyd illustrated with maps and black-board sent for. They succeeded in dressing sketches. Dr. Storer occupied the the wounds and making Mr. Shepley chair. A number of interesting dona- telerably comfortable. tions had been made to the collections by Mr. J. M. K. Southwick, Dr. Storer, Mrs. Storer, Mr. Henry Biccol, Mr. J. G. Parmenter, Mr. Simeon Westall, Mr. Richard Williams and Mr. A. O'D. Taylor. Two life members, at one hundred dollars each, had joined since the previous meeting, and fourteen others had culisted as ununal members at three dollars each. The financial prospects of the Society were thus strengthening and during the coming winter some ting lectures are looked for. T. M. Dale, who had acted as Curator for some years. He has now become attached to the head office of the U. S. Geological Survey in Washington. His removal was a loss to Newport, and a Boston, and James E. and Henry of that she was recaptured. special vote had been presented to him by the council, expressing their appreciation of his past valuable services. At in his stead.

Democratic Flag Raising.

Honey and the Fourth Ward Associathough but fow of the various Demoand Stavenson flags were thrown to the Fair, only \$1.50. breeze in the second and fifth wards and on Washington square, and a large ban ner bearing likenesses of the Demperatle nominees, was swung across Thames street at the foot of Touro street.

After quite an extented parale colored fire, Roman condies, etc., the procession entered the general head, ings, etc. Next Saturday evening they quariers in Southwick's building, where will have another mass meeting at the considerable campaign pratory was indulged in. Mr. F. F. Nolan and Con- A. Thayer and Congressman Greengressman Lapham were the principal halo of Massachusetts as speakers, and speakers and their remarks were te-this will be attended by the various the report that his property at Buzceived with true Damiscratic enthusi-

Lester Eagan, whose trial for breaking and entering Col. Thomas' house Mr. and Mrs. Piecre Lorillard, to Mr. been the guest of Mrs. Hursey J. Lock-on the night of October 4, took place T. S. Tailer. on Tues lay, has been committed withgrand jury at the November term of the the atreet Railway convention in Clove- Pawtucket for the White Mountains to Court of Common Pinas.

Clarke-Washburn.

Emmanuel Chutch was the scene last

Republican Rally.

Newport's first political raily was ing and completely filled the Opera Newport during his stay here will the reading of the Ode. This completed House. Ex-Covernor Wetmore presided and preceded lds introduction of rejoicing in the increased distinction the schools returned to their respective the speakers with brief but appropriate remarks. Hon. Willard Howland of Chelsen, Mass., was the first introduced, and he gave an interesting talk legs of each month.
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It was one of the most successful meetings of the kind over held in Now- bring with them Wulf Fries, the famous port. The addresses were listened to 'collist, who has so often charmod with deepest interest by the crowded andlence, and the only complaint heard measterly execution on his beautiful from those present was that Mr. Depow

A Berlaus Acoident.

Mr. Richmond Shopley, who has been ill for some time, but who had so far recovered this week as to be able to go from room to room, nest with a very painful accident, or rather series of aceldents on Wednesday. Ho was passing from one room to another when he was selzed with a dizziness and fell, striking upon his face and sustaining a bad cut from which he bled so profuse-

Death of Capt, Ash.

Capt. Thomas E. Ash died at the ceased was the last of that coterio of retired sea captains much of whose lives was spent on the old-time pack ets that plied between Nowport and Now York provious to the advent of steam ers. He was a most genist man, and during the latter years of his life used to entertain his many friends and callors with stories of his adventures on land and sea. He was at one time in the government employ and participated in the work of constructing Fort Adams and also of Fort Sumter.

Holy Name Society, Wr. Addiphut Duriany, marchal, Carriages containing the clergy of 8t, Mary's dence, Warren and Briatel branch of the Dirtor No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Mr. Charles Glicoy, marchal, Mr. Charles Glicoy, Mr. Quinton K. Alexander Mr. Charles Glicoy, Mr. Quinton K. G. Charles Glicoy, Mr. Quinton K. G. Mr. Charles Glicoy, Mr. Quinton K. G. Mr. Charles Glicoy, Mr. Quinton K. G. Mr. Charles Glicoy, Mr. Quinton K. the mivanced ago of 90 years. The de- the fact. It was announced that the Society had ors with stories of his adventures on lost the valuable services of Professor land and sea. He was at one time in Adams and also of Fort Sumter.

He leaves three sous, Thomas E. of Providence.

On Tuesday next, October 25th, the Monday evenings's meeting he was fur- Old Colony Railroad will run a special ther paid the compliment of being train from Nowport and all stations to their places of business early, and more elected by acclamation a Correspond- Tiverton inclusive, to Boston and re- or less decoration was noticeable ing Member of the Society. Mr. Wm. turn, the round trip tickets including throughout the city. E. Dennis, Jr., and Mr. Hugh L. Tay- coupon of admission to the Mechanics for have been elected assistant curators Fair now in progress in that city. The Mechanics Fair, always of great interest to visitors, is made up of unusually The J. J. Van Alea, the Samuel R. curring only once in three years, the dency of the New York board of alderlargest preparations are made for its men. tions, with other Damoerats, turned out perfection in every department and de-Thursday evening and for a time made tall, and its provisious are eminently things exceedingly healy. It was the first paralle of the compaige and, altrain will leave Newport at 0:15 A. M., and Boston from Kuceland atreet stacratic organizations participated, it tion at 6:45 p. x. Round trip tickets, was a creditable showing. Cleveland including coupon of admission to the

Republican Demonstrations.

The Republicans are arranging for a grand open-air demonstration for the middle of next week, when the battalion and associating organizations, to-Opera House with such men as Hon, H. , campaign organizations in a body.

The engagement has been aurounced

out hail to await the action of the! Superintendent Johnson will attend land next week.

Prof. Munroe's Resignation.

Prof. Charles E. Munros, who has Tuesday evening of a very pretty wed- held the position of chemist at the Tording, the contracting parties being Miss pedo Station since 1880, has resigned Sarah Sisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. that position to accept the chair of Arthur H. Washbarn, and Mr. Wib. obenietry at the Columbian University P. Clarke, Jr., son of Assemblyman at Washington, and will leave the lat-Clarke. The bride, who wore a gown ter part of the present mouth to asof white brockded silk with tails veil, same his new duties. Prof. Munros's was attended by her sister. Miss Min- resignation causes a loss to the Govern nie Washburn in a pink gown with ment which is deeply regretted, as it is away by her brother, Mr. Charles of years the composition of a majority Washburn. The achers were Messrs, of the explosives used by the Govern Wm. H. Clarke, a cousin of the groom, ment has been experimented with and Lincoln Hummott, A. B. Commerford determined upon, and his recent invocand Harry G. Wilks. The ceremony than of a smokeless powder, considered was performed by Rev. Mr. Perter, as superior to any over before manufacsisted by Rev. S. C. Hill of German- tured, has made his name still more town, a former rector of the church famous abroad as well as in this counand a pursuant friend of the groom, at- try. Basides conducting the experiter which a reception was given at the ments with explosives, Prof. Munroe residence of the groum's parents on line instructed classes of mival officers Mill street. Mr. and Mrs. Glarko have at the station in chemistry and explogone on a week's tour, after which they sives and he has been equally success will take up their residence on Lincoln ful in the line of instructor as in his own study.

In his personal relations the Profes as the many friends he has made in Meaning of the Four Centuries," and new position will give him.

Pastime Entertainment Course.

The first entertainment of the l'asment line, both as a club and innividually, has preceded them. They will Nawport audiences before with his 'collo. Mrs. Minnie M. Peck, contralto and Miss Ina Colby, planist, who have won the applause of every audience before which they appeared, will do their them by a Newport audience.

roars of laughter by his amusing imitaho possesses an unlimited supply. The course tickots may be exchanged for to Washington, Bridge and Thames atreets to Washington Square, where the line transports and the course tickots may be exchanged for the washington Square, where the line transports are the course tickots may be exchanged for the course tickots and the course tickots may be exchanged for the course tickots may be exchanged for the course tickots may be exchanged for the course tickots and the course tickots may be exchanged for the course tickots and the course tickots may be exchanged for the course tickots and the course tickots may be exchanged for the course tickots and the course tickots may be exchanged for the course tickots and the course tickots may be exchanged for the course tickots and the course tickots may be reserved seats, without uxtra charge, on Monday and Tuesday at the box office, Masonic Hall, between the hours of 10 and 12 A. M., and 8 and 5 P. M.

The train leaving the Park square station at 5:10 P. M., which was formerly run from Fall River as a "mixed | train," now comes direct to Newport and is one of the best out of Boston, making the trip in less than two-and-ahalf hours. The accommodations offered by the Old Colony Company are better for Newport this year than ever Newport Hospital Thursday evening at before and our people should appreciate

ters, escaped from her keepers and it was only after a chase of two hours

Yesterday was a holiday in Rhode Island and as such was generally observed by our trades people by closing

fifty years and their children, seven in number, were all present Thursday. The Torpedo Station divers have been engaged this week in laying nad-

ditional water main from Briggs wharf

Roy, and Mrs. Hill, of Mt. Airy, Germantown, Penn, bave been in town this week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Clarke.

Ex-President Cleveland has denied zard's Bay known as Gray Gables is for sale.

Mary Elizabeth Ferrant started from be gone about three weeks.

COLUMBUS DAY.

The city election, which should have braied by the Fablic Schools, the City, and the Monan Cathellies.

Yesterilay's celebration was one of the Diggest aver seen in Newport, though confined almost entirely to the schools and olvio sucleties. The first on the programms was the exercises by the public semools, which took place at 10.30 A. M., and consisted of a visitation to each school building by delegations from the Grand Army Posts, who were met by color guards of the pupils and escordance with the new law described to the principals of the building interface in a hollow single formed to the principals of the building interface of the months, the first cancines and made their nominal escordate of the pupils and formed to the principals of the building interface of the different wards have been made out in the first that the profession of the building interface of the pupils and escordance with the first made into their respective yards and formed the building interface of the pupils and formed to the principals of the building interface of the first that the profession of the building interface of the pupils and formed the building interface of the pupils and formed the building interface of the pupils of the building interface of the pupils and formed the building interface of the pupils and formed the building interface of the pupils of the building interface of the building interface of the pupils of the building interface of the building interface of the building interface of the pupils of the building interface bouquet of pink roses, and was given under his direction that for a number from the Grand Army Posts, who were veterans followed by cheers, the salute | ward at No. 8 fire station. and pledge of allogiance by the pupils the singing of "America," the Acknowledgement of God, a song comsor is peculiarly pleasant and genial, posed for the occasion entitled "Co and his associates at the station as well immbus Day," an address on "The

> In the afternoon the programme of the city's celebration was carried out. The procession made up in the followlug order,

Police.
Chief Marshal L. Shanteler.
Chief of Staff J. E. Leddy.
Barton Hand.
University Union.
Jones Hand of Fall River.
Marsha and Bricklayers' Union.
Bt. Mary's Hand, of Fall River.
A. O. Ifflernians.
Litter Corp.
Father Mathew's F. A. Society.
Yort Band. Fort Band. Fire Department. Hipycle Club. Carriages.

was formed on Washington Square and proceeded down Washington Square bost to satisfy the demands made on and Thames street to Lee avenue, up way to Equality Park, where it was repersonator, will keep the audience is viewed by His Honor Mayor Honeyand West Broadway, Farewell, Poplar,

In the evening St. Mary's and St. Jo suph's parishes united and formed their line in the following order:-

Br. MARY'S PARIGIE.

Marshil John E. Leidiy, St. Mary's Parish.
Marshal A. P. Jonoting. St. Jinep va Parish.
Chief of Staff, Mr. Louis Shant-ler.
Staff Officers mounted - Mersrs. John Wood,
P. H. Walsh, John F. Martin, Adolphus
Duffany, F. H. Walsh, Frank Hughes, Joseph Nolan, James Rou-sy, James Leidy,
T. J. Mc. Jonald, John T. Meagan, M. F.
Reagan, James Denniston, Joremiali Sullivan
Newport Band, Prof. Lilly, leader.
St. Mary's Catholic Benevolent Society, Mr.
Thomas Walsh, marshal.
Newport Cornell, No. 134, Catholic Bioevolent
Logion, Mr. Fatrick Goode, marshal.
Itoly Name Society, Mr. Adiphus Duffany,
marshal.
Carriages containing the clergy of St. Mary's ST. MARY'S PARISIS.

Second Division.

ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH. Chief of Staff, Mr. Thomas F. Hannigan, taff unghine, monted—Messes. Addrew Laughine, Daniel Moriarty, George W. Callaghan, William H. Sullivan, Peter Gl. 18, Frank F. Nolan, Capt. James Egan, Paol Mayer, James O'Fignn, Feter F. Clark, Frank Fabritio, William J. Hanraban. tw Hampshire Band, Prof. J. J. Greenwood,

or less decoration was noticeable throughout the city.

Mr. Geo. B. McClellan, who was married in this city three years ago to a daughter of Mr. John G. Hecksher, is the Temprany propiets for the president of the propiets of the president of the p daughter of Mr. John G. Hecksher, is
the Tammany nominee for the presidency of the New York board of alder men.

The great statilion Rayou d'Or, belonging to the estate of the late W. L. Scott, was sold at public auction in New York Thursday to Mr. August Belmont for \$32,000.

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Albro celebrated their golden wedding on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albro have been married fifty years and their children, seven in number was a static for the late of march was then taken.

In the Tammany nominee for the presidence in Color, Mr. Great Halland, Mr. James J. Golden Rod Association.

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Sons of Listing Mr. James Mr. James J. O'liteame, Floracce J. Sulivan, Mr. James J. O'liteame, Floracce J. Sulivan, Michael J. Sulivan, Mr. Schoentzeler, isbon Congdon.

Frank Nordart, Capt. Daniel Sheehan, M. E. Flugerald, Michael Leary.

The line of march was then taken

down Washington square and Thames street to Narragansett avenue, up Narragansett avenue, Spring street and Broadway to Equality Park, where it was also reviewed by His Honor and members of the city government, down West Brownway, Marlborough, Farewell, Poplar and Washington streets. and up Long Wharf to the Parale where St. Joseph's parish was dis niss-

at Tuxedo of Miss Mund, daughter of Mrs. F. Fogg of Attleburo, Mass., has line of march and the celebration

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hoy, of this city, are visiting frien is in Lynn.

The City Blaction

The city election, which should have

the proclamation by the Covernor of Broadway, that for the fourth ward at the state, the raising of the flag by the 81) John street, and that for the fifth

Following are the various tickets:--FOR MATOR.

Samuel R. Honey, Democrat, Jeremiah W. Horion, Republican. FOR CITY TREASURER David M. Coggeshall, Republican-YOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE. Christopher F. Barker, Republican.
Nathan Backer, Republican.
William P. Clarke, Democrat.
Charles Actom Ives, Democrat.
Thomas A. Kenefick, Democrat.
Clardner S. Perry, Republican.
Mahlon Van Horne, Republican.
William G. Ward, Jr., Democrat,

First Ward.

FOR ALDERMAN Charles II. Albro, Democrat. William Hamilton, Republican. FOR FIRST COUNCIL MAY. Arnold James, Democrat. B. Hammett Stevens, Republican. FOR SECOND COUNCILMAN.

Charles F. Davenport, Democrat. Thomas J. Stoddord, Republican. FOR THERE COUNCIL MAN. William P. Care, Republican, Charles H. Chare, Democrat. FOR WARDEN.

Andrew Allen, Rejmblican. TOR CLESS. Francis Stanhope, Republican.

Second Ward FOR ALDERMAN. Ezra J. Barker, Republican. John Myers, Democrat.

FOR FIRST COUNCILMAN. Mward P. Marsh, Republican. Oldcon South, Cemotrat. FOR BECOND CHUNCHMAN.

James H. Comstock, Republican. George H. Wilmarth, Jr., Democrat. FOR THISD COUNCILMAN. Archibaid H. Sayer, Republican, Henry H. Young, Democrat. FOR WARDEN. Charles H. Sullivan, Democrat. George A. Wilcox, Republican.

FOR CLERK. Edward V. Maton, Republican, Josiah K. Pilman, Is micrat,

Third Ward. FOR ALDERMAN. John H. Croeby, Democrat. William B. Sherman, Republican. FOR FIRST COUNCILMAN. Fred B. Hammett, Republican. John Waters, Democrat.

FOR RECONDINGUISMAN. Howard Smith, Liemeerat. William C. Townsend, Republican. YOR THIRD COUNCILMAN. Godfrey Mofflit, Republican. O. E. H. Mneachinger, Democrat.

FOR WARDEN. Herbert Bliss, Republican. James F. Stevens, Lem crat. FOR CLEME. Benjamin Marsh, Demograt. George W. Tilley, Republican.

Fourth Ward. FOR ALDERMAN. Daniel B. Fearing, Democrat. William O. Greene, Leguidean. FOR FIRST COUNCILIANS. James A. Eddy, Republican. Robert J. Saceney, Denmeray.

FOR SECUSD COUNTILMAN. R bert S. Gash, Republican, James Oyensbaw, Lemocrat. FOR THIRD COUNCIL SAN-William A. Cottrell, Democrat Harrey J. Leckrow, Republican.

TOR WARDEN. James F. Beaumont, Republican. Richmond B. Underwood, Demograt. FOR CLERK.

James H. Clark, Democrat. John W. Gibsen, Republican. Fifth Ward. FOR ALDERMAN.

Pairick J. Boyle, Democrat. FOR FIRST CUCNCILMAN. Andrew J. Kirwin, Nomination Paper-Michael A. McCormick, Democrat. FOR SECOND COUNCIL MAN. Patrick H. Dunn, Nomination Paper-John E. O'Neill, Gemocrat.

FOR THIRD COUNCILMAN.

Dennis J. Sallyvan, Democrat.

The work of slating the new Kinsley bailding was begun this week.

GLEANINGS PROM HISTORY. Presented by SAMES C. SWAS.

KING SOLOMON'S TEMPLE.

temple, and that they should fit them and unite them together in the mountain, and so bring them to the etty. Solomon began to build the temple in the fourth year of his reign, and after the deluge one thousand four bundered and forty years; and from Adam the first man who was created, until Solomon built the temple, there had passed in all three thousand one hundred and two years.

The King laid the foundations of the temple very deep in the ground, and

the materials were strong stones, and the materials were strong stones, and such as would resist the force of time; such as would resist the force of time; these were to unite themselves with the carth, and become a basis and a sure foundation for that superstructure which was to be built-over it; they were to be so strong, in order to sustain with eare those vast superstructures and prectous ornaments, whose own weight was to be rot less than the weight of those other high and heavy buildings which the King designed to be very ornamental and magnificent; they erected its after body, quite up to the roof, of white stone; tim height was sairly cubits, and its length was the same, and its

white stone; its height was sixty cubits, and its length was the same, and its breadth twenty. There was another building creeted over it, cqual to it in its measures; so that the entire altitude of the temple was a hundred and twenty cubits. Its front was to the east. As to the perch, they built it before the temple; its length was twenty cubits, and it was so ordered that it might agree with the breadth of the house; and it had twelve cubits in latitude, and it had twelve cubits in latitude, and it he length was raised as high as a hundred.

agree with the breadth of the house; and it had twelve enthits in latitude, and its helight was raised as high as a hundred and twenty cubits. He also built round about the temple hitry small rooms, which might include the whole temple, by their closeness one to another, and by their number and outward position round it. He also made passages through them, that they might come into one through another. Every one of these rooms was five cubits in breadth, and the same in length but in height twenty. Above them, equal both in their measures and number; so that they reached to a height equal to the lower part of the house; for the upper part had no buildings about it. The roof that was over the house was of cerlar; and truly every one of these rooms had a roof of their own, that was not connected with the other rooms; but for this other parts there was a covered roof common to them all, and built with very long beams that passed through the whole building, that so the data of the Toomey eatate on Young street to Mrs. Redding for \$2,000. there was a covered roof common to them all, and built with very long beams that passed through the rest, and through the whole building, that so the middle walls, being strengthened by the same heams of timber might be thereby made fitmer; but as for that past of the roof that was under this beams, it was made of the same materials, and was all made smooth, and had plates of gold nailed upon them; and as he enclosed the walls with boards of cedar, so he fixed on them plates of gold which had culpfure upon them, so that the whole temple shined, and dazzitd the cyts of such as entered by the splendor of the gold that was one every side of them. Now the whole structure of the temple was made with great skill of pointed stoner, and those said together so very harmonicusly and smeethly, that there has a not yet placed the contract Court met at the Newport State House Tuesday monning and adjourned, there being no business. The meeting was necessary to same overy side of them. Now the whole structure of the temple was made with great skill of pointed stoner, and those said together so very harmonicusly and smeethly, that there appeared to the spectators to sign of any brummer or other instrument of architecture, but as if, without any ose of them, the entire materials had past. any betinines are other instrument of architecture, but as if, willout any use of them; the entire materials had naturally united themselves together, that the agreement of one part with another seemed rather to have been natural than to have arisen from the force of tools upon them. The King also had a fine contrivance for ascent to the upper room over the temple, and that was by steps in the thickness of its walls; for it had no large door on the east end, as the lower house had,

its walls; for it had no large deor on the east end, as the lower house had, but the entrances were by the sides, through very small doors. He also overlaid the temple, both within and without, with buards of cedar, that were kept close together by thick chains, so that this contrivance was in the nature of a support and a strength to the building.

Now when the King had divided the temple into two parts, he made the intemple into two parts, he made the in-ner house of twenty cubits (every way) ner house of twenty cubits (every way) to be the most secret clamber, but he appointed that of forty cubits to be the sanctuary; and when he had cut a doorpiace out of the wall, he put therein doors of cedar, and overlaid them with a great deal of gold that had sculptures upon it. He also had veits of blue and purple, and scarlet, and the brightest and softest linen, with the most curious flowers wrought upon them, which were to be drawn before those doors. He also dedicated for the most ecret place, whose breadth was twenty cubits, Dennis J. Sallivan, Democrat.

TOR WARDEN.

Daniel E. Daherty, Democrat.

FOR CLEEN.

James F. Sheekey, Democrat.

Mrs. John Waters, who has been appending some time at Matiapan, Mass., on account of her heaith, has returned to her home in this cits. She is still in where St. Joseph's parish was dismission account of her hearth, may returned to her home in this cits. She is still in the last few weeks.

Rev. Dr. Grace to his residence, after which health, though much improved in the health, though much improved them. But nobedy can tell, or even them, But nobedy can tell, or even them. But nobedy can tell, or even them, But nobedy can tell, or even them. But nobedy can tell, or even them, But nobedy can tell, or even them, But nobedy can tell, or even them, But nobedy can tell, or even them. But nobedy can tell, or even them, But nobedy can tell, or even them. But nobedy can tell, or even them, But nobedy can tell, or even them. But nobedy can tell, or even them. But nobedy can tell, or even them, But nobedy can tell, or even them. But nobedy can them. But nobedy can tell, or even them. But nobedy can tell, or even them. But nobedy can them

drawn over the inner doors of the most holy place; but the porch of the temple had nothing of that sort.

Now Solomon sent for an artificer out of Tyre, whose name was Hiram. He died contegranites in two rows. The one of these pillars he set at the entrance of the perch on the right hand, and called it Jachin, and the other at the left hand and called it Boaz.

To be continued.

Ren! Estate Sales.

John E. Lake is building for Robert B. Lake, on Ann street, a two-story cottage, 25x28 feet, with hip roof, bay window, plazza on the front, with all

modern improvements. · A. O'D. Taylor has sold for two (2) thousand dollars the balf interest of Michael 1. Butler and Samuel P. Carr in the Butler estate on Perry street, to Miss Relen Beach Tyler.

A. O'D. Taylor has let on lease for 10 years the eastern side of 130 Tource street, with new buildings to be added, to Dr. Thomas Bradley of New York for the owner of the property, Dr. H. W. Gillett.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented the store No. 205 Spring street, for the Spooner estatu to Joseph Sharpman Jones of New York.

A. O'D. Taylor has let for Mr. Constant Smith his cottage No. 6 Pondavenue to Charles II. Sullivan.

Mr. Daviel Watton bas sold for Wil-

Mr. John Gash, father of Councilman Rotert & Gueb, died at his recidence on Pole street yesterday morning niter a briti illesse. He was a rative of England, but had been a resident of this city for many years.

The corner stone of the First Presbyturian church was laid last Saturday afferneon with ceremonies appropriate to the occasion, which was partleighted in 13 all the clergy of the local Bagtiet and Methonist churches.

suffering from a severe cold contracted while on the Washington Commandery Lilgrimage, has so far recovered as to be able to be out. Stermer Gee. W. Danielson is receiv-

Mr. George F. Daviels, who has been

ing an overhauling at the Old Colony regair shop and steamer Ocean View in tunning in her place. The drag containing the school chil-

dren and driven by the veteran of the whip, Mr. S. S. Vare, was one of the features of yesterday afternoon's parade St. Jesigh's T. A. Society held one

of its accials at Odd Fellows' Hail last evening which was very largely attended and generally enjoyed. Major Henry T. Faston went to North

Wallace who is just recovering from an attack of typhoid fever. Spicke glass was at a premium Thursday with these who remembered that there was to be an eclipse of the

Alienton, Mass., Tuceday after his son

Mr. S. S. Vars drove the four-horse larden centaining the clerky of St.

Mr. lence (Expecil is slowly recover-

gold. He also had curtains drawn over Mr. three Claffelings at these doors, in like manner as they are ing from a serious iliness.

Two Visitors.

BY BORRER BEYERLY RACK. Last night as I was dreaming of my wrongs, I saw two figures standing by my bed; Ornel Evening, with folly constanance Thyling to make me think the Honor's twin; The other-when I to sed upon my face I thought that heaven that come down to Earth.

And knew that sweet Forgiveness was his man.

And now Revenue's spirit-strring tones.
Therified through my senses, as he cried afoul, effone, take sue in, and let me id well with their lean sit thee with a goditier rage, and gree thee strength and fearlessness amount

And give thee strength and featlessness and crists. So that we belt me bar can interpose. To save them. Thou shalt pay blue wrong for word, and thus bergiveness knell healds my hed, and proper need to the words of waters, and the savet, the neighboring means and the words of waters, the neighboring means to be savet, they, can give thee surength and fourless means.

And innocence, more wise than wheat craft. Revenue can make thee hurr thine caceny; But I can give thee back thy friend again. Oh, take me in, and let me dwell with theel Weary as I, for none will shelter me. And when I kneel and heg for harborage, They strike me down and leave me there half dead.

They drive me down and leave me there half dead.

mead.
They do not slay menutte; perchange they feel
That they may note me on the Judgment
Day."

Sweet Friend, plast you knew not what you Awdet it was not without sound share of blame. Let bygoess be as the they had not been; Let sad-eyed Mounty erase a pace; You are any leat, my dearest freed, and I Forgive you—as I hope to be forgiven.

—In the ludejendent.

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BY RMILT DICKINSON.

Of tribulation these are they Denoted by the white. The spangled varies a lesser rank Of victors designate.

All these did conquer, but the ones Who overcame most times Wear nothing commoner than snow, No ornament but paints. Surrender is a sort unknown On this superior soil.

Our panting ankle barely gained When night devoured the road But we shood whispering to the house, And all we said was "Sared!"

Selected Cale.

REUBEN CAGGS' THEORY.

I was sitting in a cafe below Four-teenth street, with my friend Reuben Caggs. It was suitry July day, and he ought to have been at his country house on Long Island, where he had invited me to spend a coupts of weeks. He was, however, a heavy operator in stocks, and as the market was feverish

know what it means to be worried over one's surplus, or to be hurried because one has a compile of fortunes in the bank not drawing a cent of interest. If I manage to make both ends meet on the first of January, and can face the new year free of debt, having given the usual half dollar to the clevator boy who takes me to my room at odd times of night, and a bright slaponee to the old lady who brings no morning and evening papers, I consider myself fortunate. But to have so much money that one dan't count it even in his dreams, to be pointed at on the sidewalk as Jabes Gressus, Esq., who has sevenieen horses in his stable, and a box at the

at him; and second, final rich commonds and happen to scricch lim between the scrick that commonds are considered in the condition of the second that the s

est expression on his face. I don't take to newsboys much; they are altozothe or bor pushing and insolent, but this one interested me. Perhaps it was because I had had a solid breakfast and felt good-natured. There is nothing like a broiled steak to make a man feel philauthropic. If you add to the stak a cup of steaming hot coffee—vith cream, mind you—and a toasted mufflu, you become temporarily religious.

The alth-reagabil mut grossed the "Don't cry, manina," said the little

The eight-year-old mut crossed the room and stood wistfully looking into Caggs' face. He was evidently excited; for he stood on one leg and then on the other, moving reetlessly every instant, but every time fixing his gaze on Cagge.
"No; get out," was the only re-

aponso.
"All about the big fire, Mister."
"Didn't you hear me tell you to get But the little fellow was persistent.

Dut the fitte fellow was persistent. At last, and in order to get rid of blin, Caggs pulled a handful of loose ob age out of his pocket. At the sight of which the by fairly glowed,

"Guess you're a nob, an't you?" he

said. Caggs looked at him, but said noth-

Caggs looked at him, but said nothing.

"A whole handfull Golly! Say, Mister, do you have as much as that all the time? And you afraid to go round alone? If I was as rich as you, I'd hiro a cop to go wid me."

Then came a curious crisis. The little fellow's eyes filled with tears and his bands trembled.

"Say Mister."

"Well, hwen't[I paid you?"

"Yes; but my sister's dead to home. She died les' night, au' I'm sollin' these papers to pay funoral sponses. Won't you give me some money, Mister, to eary Sis?"

Caggs was simply dumfounded. As for mysols, I broke juto a lond laugh. It was a very melodramic scoue. Would a consummate actor the young rogue was. Precoclous was hardly the word to cover the case. He was an infant to cover the case. He was an infant actor the young regue stocks, and as the market was feverish he thought it safer to keep his middle finger on the pulso of Wall street than to be driving a spanking team and listening to the rolling and roaring surf.

Cags was said to be many times a millionaire. Exactly what that term signifies, I can't explain; for any multiplication table ends long before it treaches six figures. I have never stood in the shoes of such a man, and never looked at life through his eyes. I don't know what it means to be worried over one's surplus, or to be hurried because

ried.

She looked again, and through her tears saw that peaceful New Eagland village, and recalled the bright and careless days of her girthood in the long, long ago.

"I seem to remember," she began, but then hostated.

"You can't have forgotten me," said Caggs. "We went to school together at the Cross Roads.

I thought him really handsome at that moment. There was a flush in his clercks, and a five in his eyes, and I understood why Julia Warden fell in love with him.

"Are you Rouben Caggs?" she asked, timidly.

"Yes, indeed, I am," he replied warmly.

"They talked for half an hour. My friend forgot that he was in the second story boek of a tonement house, forgot the stuff smell of the apartment, even forgot the stuff smell of the apartment, are not concet the stock market, and listened to the sad history of a life which begson is sunshine but was now clouded with had taken it drink through ill-luck, and his body was lying in Potter's Fisid.

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more come and see us."
When we reached the sidewalk be turned on me almost fleroely. "Hugh," he sain, "I can't talk much today. You go uptown, I will go down town. I've had a now experience, and I shall have to give up some of my theories about the poor. Possibly Julia is right after all. Good morning."

that, indicate a strong will and a building tenacity of purpose.

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Large ears, drooping at the top, belong to persons more animal than human.

A true Celt does not need to kiss the "blarner stone" in order to gain a flattering longue. It is his as part of his birthright. A little eight-year-old firish hoy in one of our public schools was reproved by his teacher for some mischief. He was about to deny his fault when she said: "I saw you, Jerry," "Yes," he replied, as quick as a flash, "It tells them they ain't much as yous don't see wid them purty black oyes of your." That was the soft answerthat turned away wrath.—[Exchange.

as a consequence, all the other and finer qualifiles, having no exercise, took revenge for their negleted by becoming a rested developments.

"If the to see money multiply itself," he contioned. "You say, you fellows who havin't any money and don't know the loys of accumulation, you say it's so wild. Bah! There isn't one of your who havin't no money and don't know the loys of accumulation, you say it's so wild. Bah! There isn't one of your with a lost yet. It seemed like a signal agreed upon, and if fully expected things growe! Is that mean or sordid! Hap into the take pleasure in aceing things growe! Is that mean or sordid! Hap plants one kernel of core, and who when the right in the cames is four full ears from the stalk produced by the single kernel? Well, I plust a dollar, and when the right in the cames I scoop in a buckel of dollars. That's my gift. I like to do fo tover and one't want to be. Hard-hearted? Yes, if the term suits you. Lot the poor take care of themselves; it's none of my bankness to diffusible the world with walles."

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two grim gentemon on for premises and turneed inquiringly to the boy.

"Mamms," the youngest began, "this man said he'd come an' help year bury Sis. 'Pon my word he did. Dide' you, M'ster?"

"I beg your pardon for the intrusion, ma'sm," said taggs with gent courtliness, "but—"

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"In woman's eyes filled with tears, It was all so unexpected, and she didn't know the usening of it.

"Don't cry, mamms," said the little fellow, putting his arms about his mother's knees and looking imploringly lifering with him on the walk question, by yet another. There is no difficulty whatever in distinguishing botween his bark of anger and life bark of joy. Its apologetion while when scolied in used to apploy and the stock market were moistened as the went on.

The woman, Mrs. Carney, told her story. The like of it can be heard any day in any quarter of New York. Hut I was new to Caggs. These keen eyes which coldly watched the rise and fall the stock market were moistened as she went on.

"The woman from Keene, New Hampshire, she said.

"Why, tat's where I was born, "said my nillionaire.

"The they looked at each other stealily and long.

"Why I sti possible? You are not Mollie Flanders?" he asked.

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Well we ask at the table chatting.

"My dear boy," he said," "I'm or yet,"
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proposed but you see the bears are affer
me, and unless I have as many eyes at
the spider, and keep them all wide
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happen to scratch him he had so much
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How I covided him. He was a poor
to see the should and second he had so much
to se English" as common ground to meet them on.
But out bono? Shall we thus I stp man? Will not the solo result be to lower the "lower animals?" Many of them have already "all the virtues of humanity willout its vices." All of those are free from its most detestable vice—hypocracy. None of them lies by word or g sture or manner. Already they communicate their desires and emotions to us with perfect ease. If we teach them to do more, shall we not come sorious risk of domoralizing.

"1es. You hardly over saw one without the other."

"And they would attract attention anywhere. I never saw such constancy such derotion. I suppose they are married by this time?"

"Oh, yes. They were married about five or six weeks ago."

"Dear me! I would like to have seen them at the altar."

"Well, that would have been rather difficult," he said, thoughtfully.

"An elopement?" she asked, with sudden animation.

"Oh, so; but he was married in New York to that dumpy little Miss Wilcox, and she was married in Chicago the following day to that sawed-off Arthur Small."

In human beings of low or debased mental standard the ears are large and flabby—note those of idiots, cretins, etc.

When there is no lobe, and the ear widens from the bottom upward, the owner is of a selfish, comming, and revengeful disposition.

When the ear is oval in farm, with the lobe slightly but distinctly marked, it indicates for its owner a lofty ideality, combined with a morbidly sensitive nature.

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Large round ears, with a neat "hem" to flat, indicate a strong will and a build get tenacity of purpose.

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The person who has an ear with rounded, ovate top is almost without exception one with a placid disposition and a nature that pines to love and balove in it, and wo're exchanging experiences and the return.

What do you do with the things you couldn't ho asked, interested its.

"Oh, we send then to the neighbors, just to show what we can do. There's one boarding house gets the market."

"FIREPROOF" MAIDEN LANE

empt from Big Conflagrations.

Maiden land has been singularly free from desiractive fires for many years and there is a superstition among the jewelry and dismond merchants of that street that the lane will nover succomb to flames or streams of water, and that the old richety buildings lining it on both sides are pretty nearly "fireproof." The records of the fire patrol, which

go back to 1874, prove that In the List eighteen years 110 fites bave taken place in that neighborhood, all of which were of little account. Those fires which affected lewelry establishments were the most insignational of the lot, and their

took was never damaged by may fire.

This seems strange, for the reason that in the majority of houses occupied by jewelers numberless small and rickety rooms are used as smelting furnaces and workshops, with plenty of op portunities for creating heat and flames I talked with a number of merchant

located in the precious metal district, between Broadway and William street, and all of them said they had never lost a cent by fire. One of the reasons for this happy state of affairs is their extreme cautiousness. They have watch men constantly on the premises to guard against thioves, and these men are bound to look out for conflagrations likewise Whenever there is the slightest cause

pressed himself, there is no inducement for fires either. All the wealth the jew cler's stock represents is kept in safes, the doors of which may be barred in an instant. Even if there was a firebug among that respectable class of merchants he would not dare set five to his building in order to claim insurance on his stock, for such a thing would give him away in an instant. If a really structive fire should occur in one of the large jewelry emporiums in the lane the safes would tumble down into the cellars, and the precious stock would be re-

covered as soon as they had cooled off.

And even if the safes were injured on their come down their contents would not necessarily bo lost. We all remem bor the great fire in Bond street which destroyed a number of wholesale jow-elry establishments. When the proprie tors of those precious safes looked for them they were nowhere, only twisted and distorted fragments being found. but when they dug up the soil under the destroyed building, they turned up large chunks of precious ore that had once been watch chains, breastpins or wedding rings. The police were notified and formed a line all around the seat of the fire. Then a mining camp was established. A long gutter was run around two sides of the spot made vacant by the fire, a stream of water was led through these gutters, the earth was carefully washed and a fortuno recov ered, the proceeds of which were divided among the former occupants of the building according to the extent of their luisiness.

Maiden lane is not the only down town street that of late years has been free from conflagrations, though no other has such a record to show as the lane.

Pearl, Williams, Beekman and Fulton streets were once notorious for big fires. That was in the times when the big paper warchouses and similar establishments made their headquarters there. The part of Maiden lane adjacent to the river still gives the fire de-partment work from time to time. Oil and paint stores are mostly responsible for conflagrations in that vicinity.-New York Herald.

Physiological facts, no more than it: bred people, ought to be admitted into good society. There is one, however, that is of concern, since it seems to de mand an important change in a long established precedent. The stomach civilized man has shrunk to such an extent it appears something will have to be dropped from the menu. When meals were occasional, as now among savages, the elasticity of the stomach was capable of great deeds. In the days of fighting and knight errority food was as

precarious as now on the plains, and this created the stomach of the valiant trencher man on whose capacity the

Dinners Must Be More Plain.

present orderly sequence of dinner was The passing away of the three and four bottle men has been remarked with the growth of the temperance move ment and popularly ascelled to it. It is only recently that a side light has been thrown upon the real cause of their effacement. This is the jusufficiency of what lass come to be known as the tank. For a long time dinners of state have facetionsly been held to be periods of gloom. It was the true word snoken in jest. It is now frankly admitted that the modern stomach is unable to wrestle

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Busts of great men are on pedestals round the walls. Scott and Burns are in a niche together, as is fitting, and again them are House. Dante and Milton, Michael Augelo looks at Raphael, Bright and Cobden. Newton and Watt, Franklin and Washington-all are there; and at intervals there are also hung portraits of inventors and improvers of cotton ma-chinery. In connection with these rooms dermante. Sept. 18, 3:39 p. m. there is a good mass blate. Sept. 29, 9:30 a. m. other classes, too, are held, while during featonic. Sept. 30, 3:30 p. m. the winter mouths concerts and lectures are of frequent occurrence. Of all this it should be noted Messis. Thomas Mason & Son defray the ex-

penses. From other portions of the district we take the following. The secretary of a cotton operative spinners' association is stated to have said:

"Any girl who wants work can have it in the mills. That labor market is never overstocked. At the present time, particularly in the spinning department, some lirms are shorthanded. Nowadays many girls in Manchester do not care to go into the mills; they would rather work in the warehouses and shops." "There has been an improvement in TWO DOORS NORTH OF POST OFFICE.

the lot of the factory workers?" asked the interviewer.
Yes," replied the secretary, "in every

way: wages are higher, hours shorter. But, mind you, hands have to work harder while they are at it, because the machinery runs faster and they have to look after more of it. Why, in my oung days a weaver tended only two ooms, now she tends four."

Throstle spinners, the writer adds. work with as little clothing as possible I have purchased all the prescriptions to date from the pharmacy of James R. Taylor, and am prepared to all them carefully and the purchased drugs.

Work with as fittle coloring as possible and generally in their bare feet, though some wear slippers. Cardroom hands with less drugs. neck and with short sleeves. The dis-JAMES T. WRIGHT, tinetive parts of the mill girl's dress are closs on the feet and a small showl handkerchief,"they are called-on the

Weavers, though there is nothing peculiar about their dress, can generally be distinguished from other factory They have a personal trade mark near by. -their front teeth are often bad, and besides many of them have at fines a peculiar gesture. Drawing in the breath to suck weft through a shuttle causes the teeth to decay. The mannerism is similarly explained.

In a weaving shed the noise is deafen-

ing. You cannot hear your own voice. So the weavers attract one another's uttention by a shrill "Whoo!" and converse by means of signs and by watch-\$1, \$1.25 & \$1.50 ing the movements of the lips. They are so proficient in labiomancy that they can follow a private conversation any can follow a private conversation anywhere if they can see the speakers' faces This circumstance explains a common observation that is otherwise enigmatical. "Mind what tha'rt sayin'" one gossip will remark to another, glancing suspiciously at the object of their talk. oo's a wavver.'

Some mill girls never do any housework: their ignorance in which branch of female education is consequently colossal. Hundrels cannot make a pudding or a pie for the life of them, and the world's teal shipping. Of the total tomage lost, only 12 per cent. is highly the world's vessels, against 41 per cent in iron. Some mill girls never do any housethe writer has heard of a lass putting a rabbit in a dish whole and making a crust for it with suct. There are factory girls on the other hand—and these are in the majority—who take their full Ishare of cleaning, cookery, needlework.

etc.

As a rule, too, the lasses are in every way respectable. When a factory lass and her sweetheart go off on a trip or one of the control take a week at Blackpool or Southport or the Isle of Man, as often as not she pays the expenses. She it is who in due course buys the furniture—aye, and perhaps the ring and all the rest. Whether she will stand treat in this or not, the four floom weaver need never remain single. Among factory girls she corresponds to the beiress of ordinary life, and as such Tilling, D:sining and all kinds of has no difficulty in obtaining a husband.

When offsprings become old enough they are sent to the mill, as their parents were before them. The typical Lauca-thire woman does not like the idea of their aiming higher. As they soon rereive good wages their parents are rapblly placed in comfortable circumstances -more comfortable than they ever knew perhaps. This state is the factory operatives summum bonum-the position For Sale beyond which he or she very tately goes. -Cassell's Journal.

He Was a Pounder.

The millionaire was desirous of employing a slugger to protect him from dangerous visitors, and a big two fisted fellow applied for the place. How much will you charge for your

eervices?" inquired the cautious million-"Aw, I don't know," said the slugger

carelessly "About fifty dollars a pound.

Baby Carriages, for, claims that he has perfected an ar-

Children Cry for

A candidate is always in a ticklish position when his friends begin to scratch birs.

The wind that at present permeates Uncle Sam's whiskers is the blowing of

the campaign orator. Perhaps the trouble with Gracham is that the only man be cares to vote for is not running this year.

Voune men should remember there is sanger and desolution at the end of efforts to rival Namey Hanks' record.

Insanity is said to be decreasing. You wouldn't think it to cast your eye around over your acquaintances, would you? A capital and cheap form of life in

surance that may be commended to aportunen is not to crimb a sence with gun at full cock. A tie game may show the parties are well matched when it comes to base ball, but it doesn't always show it in a

"Mammu has sent baby a new mug," said Mrs. Yungepapp, "Is it as red as the one he wears now?" asked the hap-

The uninitiated will never fully anderstand why it is that the worst band in the procession always has the most vigorous drain major.

A German scientist says in five hundred years the Dead Sea will be a solid mass of sail. By that time he won't be too freeh himself. The man who preached the first Christian sermon in Chleage still lives to wonder why he wasted any time up-on the evangelization of such a place.

He's an hourst old farmer. He wouldn't sell his vote, oh not But he's mighty willing to "get out the team" election day—if he can get \$10 for it.

They probably call it a "straw vote" because it tells which way the wind blows. The way the band blows is merely a matter of dollars and cents.

In his effort to because unpleasant things that are thrown at him General Weaver is in danger of being accused of trying to dodge the issues of this

What some public men are wild for in the tailf line is an absolutely prohibi-tory duty on that class of edga which are liable to attend lively political gath-As Illinois woman recently hanged herself with a shoestring. What her husband thought when he found out that she had spoiled his best pair of laces is not recorded.

The medley of misinformation that is being distributed over the country by two thousand stump "orators" indi-cates that the industry of politics is in a thriving condition.

It is stated on Cuban authority that eating a banana and drinking any kind of liquor at one time generates in the stomach a fatal poison. Intelligent citizens will therefore omit the banana.

The post Gray worked seven years on the "Elegy in a Country Churchyard," and yet some people will sit down and grind out twice as many words in seven minutes and call the stuff poetry.

A Tonnessee farmer was arrested and imprisoned for plowing his field on Sunday. In the meantime the rairoad company was hading passengers on a Sunday excursion to a pionic ground

Bits of Information.

An instrument will be used in the new psychological inhoratory at Yale, capable of measuring time to 1.01 of a second.

Switzerland bas 2.259 my chemical establishments, using a lotter of 82,893 house power, of which 51,243 was supplied by water, 27,432 by steam, 394 by gas, 332 by electricity.

The importance of electricity on modern steamsnips is shown by the fact that the new English battle ship Royal Sovereign has no less than S00 electric lights and 30 miles of wire.

A spray of pure ill of turpentine mix-ed with one per cent, of lavendar oil is said to have an astonishing effect in purifying the air of living riems, the ac-tion being attributed to the ozone form-

Oec of the most curious stones in the Oee of the most currous stones in the world is found in Finland, where's occurs in many places. It is a natural barometer, and actually forciells probable changes in the weather. It is called sematheir, and turns black shortly before an approaching rain, while in fine weather it is mottled with spots of white.

Some water plants whose leaves float on the water, have a very simple con-trivance to keep the upper surface of the leaves dry. This consists of a gr. a threader to keep the upper strates the leaves dry. This consists of a gr. a number of minute hairs covering the top of the leaves. Water cannot penetrate among these hairs, even when the leaves are forced down beneath the sur-

On foggy winter days English rail-ways employ thousands of extra hands ito place detonating signals on rails, the ordinary semaphores being invisible. A new method of signalling is by an electric bell on the locomotive, a con-tact device causing each signal station to sound automatically the number of leats required to tell whether to stop or proceed. or proceed.

A railroad authority, who has given A railroad authority, with his given attention to the equipment of the railroads of this country, states that the tetal number of freight cars in use on the various roads is about 1,20,000, and that from 120,000 to 140,000 new cars are required annually to take the place of these that become worn out, the average life of a freight car being from 8 erage life of a freight car being from 8 to 10 years.

The millionaire tooked at the applicants knotted houseles and heavy hands and concluded that the figures were not too high.—Detroit Free Press.

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How to Clean a Clock, ▲ fine eight day cuckoo clock stood in one corner of the kitchen, inside the case of which Jenniny kept his single harreled gua; a good one it was, and al-ways kept ready loaded. "I like to have things ready and handylike," he was wont to remark; "you never know when they may be near,"—the birds he mean. There was no gun lice. Schel i those days, only a game condition. The things that did come when Jemmy we about feldom went away again. The clock was a good one, but the bird he not shouted properly for some time; on day he would tune up all right and the next he was mute. Mother said sli-really must have it cleaned, but she never could make up her mind to let a

go out of the house.

One day—the very day when thireally was going to be done—a boy came rushing from the farmyard into the kitchen, where Jemmy was having his snack of lunch alone, to tell him, "Something had come, and he'd best be quick. for it was on the move like." Jennay opened the clock case and hurriedly caught up the gun, as he had done scores of times before, but not with the same result. In the haste of the moment be touched one of the weights. It swayed. The hammer of his gun hit the bottom of the weight, which threw it back, and off she went, bang!—right through the works. Down fell the cuckeo. The mother was upstairs when she heard the report: her first thoughts were for Jemmy. "Jem, my boy, what have you done?" she cried. For a moment he looked speechless at the wreck; then he

A Carious Northern Legend. On the coast of Kamelintkii there is an island known as "The Island of Talk ing Dogs." Thocurious story connected with this little spot of land, and the one which gives it the name it bears is this. according to an odd Asiatic legend:

shouted back, "All right, mother; I've only cleaned the clock."—Cornhill Mag-

The first inhabitants of the far north did not employ dogs, but drow their walrus tilt sleds themselves. After ages had elapsed men made an attempt to use the dogs of that region—which, by the way, talked just as men do—as beasts of burden. The talking dogs, however, argued the case with their would be masters and were not long in proving that they had enough to do to catch game for themselves and the children of men. But the men soon learned the use of the bow and the spear, thus ruining the occupation of the talking dogs. Again an attempt was made to harness them to sledges, but the talking canines rebelled, and all swam out to the island, afterward known by the title given in the opening. Here game was scarce and the dogs soon turned cannibals, and by the end of the first winter there were

nly seven left. Some human Kamehatkans voluncered to row out to the island and bring off the remnant of the dog colony. But the dogs refused to leave their barren island, each earnestly asking: "What people are you? We have never seen you before." For this untruth Chami, the dog god, took their voices from them, and until this day they have been the dural servants of man.-St. Louis

Oppressed Nations Sing.

"Do you know that oppressed nations always sing?" asked J. W. Wurtenberg, of Boston, at the Tremont. "Victor Hugo makes such a statement some-where, and I believe ho is fully borne out by the facts. It is the periods of the greatest struggle for freedom and of the Of the to greatest tyranny that witness the birth great musical composers. at tomage lost, only 12 per cent in iron after the thirty years' war that the mid 47 in wood.

German choral was founded. Italy was It is said to be a common practice in in the throes of dissension, conflict and It is said to be a common practice in France to coat the beams, joists, and the under side of the flooring of buildings with a thick coating of linewash as a afigured against fire. It is a preventive of prime ignition, although it will not check a fire when once under the line in the three of dissension, conflict and strife when Fullestina arose. Art, as represented by the paintings of the great masters, had been suppressed, and art in another form, that of mustic, took its place. I need not quote instances nearer at hand to arose the necessary. at hand to prove the accuracy of my statements.'—Chicago Herald.

> A Contradiction of Terms. "The popular impression is that some millionaires have more dollars than

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The Mercury

BATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1892



Rhode Island has developed one of the best campaign orators in the coun-try. His name is Geo. A. Littlefield.— [Providence News.

Mr. Littlefield was formerly superivtendent of the Newport public schools, and his many friends in this city are glad to know that his worth is appreolated elsewhere as well as here.

That was an immense audience that greeted the H m. Chauncey M. Depew Saturday evening, one of the largest ever seen within the Opera House, and as a Republican demonstration the meeting was a complete success—how great a success can be best judged by comparing the remarks heard from persons present with the comments of our neighbor, The Herald.

Two weeks from next Wednesday will occur the presidential election, and from now until that time banners and flags will float in nearly every town and ham let in the country, and martial music will be the order of the day, or rather night. The almost startling quiet, which prevailed here up to a tew days ago, has finally been broken, and the same throughout the state.

The electors hitherto of the first ward, but who, by the change of bounderies, are now made residents of the third ward, are not half as unbappy sathey thought they were going to be, since they find that the polling place of their late ward has been transferred to the opposite side of the railroad track. They agree that of the two places for a ward room, Mill street is preferable to ₩est Broadway.

Our neighbor, the News, has been libeled for \$10,000 by one William R. Perry of Bristol, who thinks that would Perry of Bristol, who thinks that would be a fair componsation for an alloged reflection upon his character in an item published some time is 1891 comment. published some time in 1891 commenting upon a mysterious opening and closing of a so-called law office in the Southwisk building. There was much unfavorable criticism about the place at the time, and this suit is the first institution we have seen that it was unjust.

Registration in the State of Montana for the coming election closed last Saturday night. The total is about 40,000, just the total of the vote cast in 1885 for Congress. The registration is light in the range counties, but full in the populous centres. The chief interest published some time in 1891 comment-

populous centres. The chief interest and are located near them. Why not is over the capital fight. This contest is narrowed down to Heleus and Anaconda. Marcus Daly is credited with the purpose of spending \$350,000 to get the prize for Anaconda. The State desired see him re-elected." populous centres. The chief interest will undoubtedly be Republican in the Presidential issue.

The signing of the contract by Post master-General Wanamaker, under which the International Navigation Company is authorized to invintain a semi-weekly mail service between New York and Europe, in seven steamships of the first-class, all manned by Amerithe United States Government in case of war, marks an era in our commercial history, and it should not be forgotten that the credit for the law which made this contract possible belongs to the last Republican Congress. The company awarded this contract will have built at once, in American ship yards, five of these steamships, costing in round figures \$9,000,000, the greater portion of which cost will be paid to

The Board of Aldermen will hold its final meeting as a board of canvassers this morning, after which everything will be in readiness for the municipal election which is to be held next Wednesday. All the nominations have been made and filed according to law, and every voter should look the list over carefully-taking into consideration the principles as well as persons there represented-and then be sure to mark his preferences at the polls on Weanesday. Those who are satisfied with the way municipal matters have been conducted during the past year will naturally vote for the re-election of the present incumbents, but those who do not Granite Manufacturers Association. feel that the present administration is the best for the city's interests, and who, in comparing it with the less par- last week two persons were fatally intisan administrations of the past, find it inferior, should make a point of going juries less serious by the explosion of a to the polls and giving expression to aky rocket during the fireworks dis-medicine but a physician's prescription, their disapproval by voting for the play. nominees of the Republican party.

TIVERTON.

The yearly report of the librarian of the Union Public Library at Tiverton 4 Corners is as follows. Number of volumes at the beginning of the year 220, at its close 1905. Number of volumes added during the year 98. Lost or withdrawn 13. Number of volumes irrelated during the year 1373. Number of persons drawing book during the year 128, number of new patrons 19.

A Christian Endeavor Social was held A Christian Endeavor Social was held at the residence of Mr. Samuel Hathaway Friday evening 7th inst. About 38 members were present and the time was pleasantly passed will music, resitations etc., refreshments being served during the evening.

The children of Districts 1, 2, 4 and 12 of this town took part in the services at Whitridge Hall, Columbus Day.

The good Templars Hall was re-opened Wednesday evening for religious purposes the Rev. G. B. Cutter conducted a service to which @ persons were present, this will be followed by other services.

Mr. C. H. White returned Thursday from his trip to New York.

Mrs. Charles H. White is on a visit to friends at Pawincket.

Suggestive Pigures.

So far as the student of history cau see, the people of the Northern States of the Union are guilty of nothing which should make them of less imporwhich should make them of less impor-tance as factors in controlling the shairs of the Government than are the people of the Southern States. Certainly in thing happened between 1800 and 1805 which should exalt the Southern yeter above his less favored brother of the North. And yet, strange to say, he has been so exalted "by a large major-ity."

Ity."
In view of this, the pumple of the North may be pardoned for giving considerable careful thought to the wholesale disfranchising of voters in the South while that section still retain its full representation in Congress and in the Electoral College.

The Morning Advertiser has supplied a few figures which vividly lithistrate the inequality which, under these disfranchisements, exists between the Northern and Southern voter. The figures are as follows:

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By this table it is seen that seven By this table it is seen that seven Northern States, to elect forty-eight Congressmen in 1890, were obliged to east over a million more votes than were cast in seven Southern States to sleet fifty-one Congressmen. And these seven Southern States, easting but 803, 702 votes, have the same power, lacking one vote, in the Electoral College that have seven Northern States, sith 1,813, 100 votes.

100 yotes.

That this is a great injustice to the people of the North no fair minded person will deny. It is a wrong which should not exist and for which a remedy ought to be found.

Mr. Edward C. Thayer, a prominent manufacturer of Keen, N. H., and One of the wealthiest residents of Cheshire County, who has been a life-long Democrat, says in the Keen Sentinel:

The New York Yacht Club have ap pointed Mesars. General T. Paine. James D. Smith, Latham A. Fish, Archibald Rogers and A. Cass Caufield a committee to avrange a race between Lord Dunraven's vessel and a qualified yacht club. The club also voted to reply that while the trust deed obliges the club having the custody of the cups flag, and all subject to the control of sourced, this club will make no agree. any of your medicine for two days, but will accept the said terms of the obal-

> Mr. Bowen R. Church, D. W. Reeves' successor to the leadership of the American Band, is, probably, the soungest bandmaster in the country. and his superior qualifications as a dithe maintenance of the high standard the house. In four weeks my bired girl worder Ord of excellence already attained by this left me and I went to doing my nonseorganization.

Edward W. Seymour, Judge of the Supreme Court of Connecticut, died at his home in Litchfield on Sunday, of acute brain fever. He was 60 years of age and graduated from Yale with the famous class of 1853, which included among its members Hon. Wayne Mac-Veigh, Hon. Isaac H. Bromleigh and others of national reputation.

The Boston Granite Manufacturers and the Boston branch of the Granite Cutters' Union have settled their differences and the men have returned to work for members of the New England

At a political meeting in St. Louis jured and fourteen others sustained in-

A terrific waterspout in Toxas last reek flooded 400,000 acres of territory to a depth of two feet and covered the track of the Texas and Mexican National Road for ten miles with a sea of

Lou Joe, who was found drunk in the streets of New York this week, is, according to the public record, the first Chinaman ever found in that condition

Grand Master Henry T. Easton and lards have increased \$19,000,000. We staff made an official visitation to Hope have exported \$12,000,000 more of beef Lodge, I. O. O. F., in Providence Thursday night.

The destruction of the wreck of Schooner Davis Brothers in Dutch Island harbor has been completed.

Four cases of small pox lave broken out in Toronto. Two of the cases are \$2,000,000 more oil and meal. In fine, hospital physicians.

Schooner Young Brothers, of the Reynolds line this week paid her thirtecath dividend amounting to \$6.25 or

THE TRUTH OF IT.

Is There Any Limit to Human Endurance?

Revolation Which Will Astonish Most People.

And Yet It Is In Reality of Ev.ry Day Occurrence.

ne of our correspondents, Mrs. Culis E. Martia, a lady well known and highly respected and who accupies a position of the highest rocial distinction in West Leyden, Mass. Her expirience is of such a nature and its Importance to many is so great and far-reaching, that we give it to our realers la her own words:

"Last summer I was all run down, had chills, no appetite, very little sleep nights and none days, faint spells, trembling feelings and was so weak I could bardly walk around the room I conthreed to run down to nealth and strength until I feared utter peryous prostration with its untold miseries.

"I sens for our town physician and be came a good many times. I soon had to give up work entirely, still bis medicines did me no good. I tried to ide out one morning, but went only a few rods and had to come home. My husband then went to church, leaving me with the hired help and my chill dren. Such a terrible day as I spon-, tongue cannot describe. I could scarcely get from the couch to a chairl

"When my husband came in from church I told him I was worse and that I would die if I did not get help soon: that I would not take any more of the doctor's medicine but try Dr. Greene's Norvura blood and nerva reasedy, if he thought best.

"He advised me to try it and went immediately and got a bottle, which I began to take; up to this time we knew nothing of its value except as we had seen it a lvertised.



ily physician came in and saying that he found me about the same finally told me that he had e mein ied to ask for counsel. He informed me that I might choose any doctor. I preferred to meet him in consultation.

"I said to him, 'then you cousider me pretty badly off?"

"He answered, 'I certainly do and shall not prescribe for you again until some other dector sees you, as I do not know what to give you next."

"I then said to him, 'perhaps you will be offended, but I have not taken ment that in the event of a challenge it am taking Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy.'
"He answered, 'I am not offended; if

You may continue its use a week and if no better, then we will have comusel! "But at the end of the week I was He has few equals as a cornet soloist better, no chills, no faint feelings, to whom honor." could cat some and sleep quite well. rector and manager will be devoted to In three weeks I was around and about

o some one monted forms and live at the doing my nouses work alone, and have since continued to do so with seven in the family.

"Since that time our family physician has advised its use from time to time, saying that it would keep up my strength better. He has a styled others to take it, telling them of the gold it did me, and today I have reason, yes, great reason, to thank Gold for my recovery, and through the use of Dr. covery, and through the use of De-Greene's Nervura bland and nerve remedy. Lam only top gial to testify to its merits. God bless Dr. Greene and

his wonderful medicine." This remarkable remedy is purely vegetable and harmless, and can be procured at any drug store for \$1.00 per bottle. Like the above able and excellent physician, all doctors of high. standing recommend the sick to use it. for it cures. Doctors prescribe and recommend it because it is not a patert the discovery of the eminent specialis', Dr. Greene of 34 Temple Place, Besten, Mass., who is so wonderfully successful in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, and who can be co:sulted free, personally or by letter.-

The McKinley tariff has certainly had a gratifying influence on American agriculture, says the American Cultivator. Comparing the increase of exports in 1891 with those of 1890, we find our exports of bacon, ham and products. We have experted \$16,000,-000 more live cattle. We have exportad \$150,000,000 more cereals, namely: Wheat \$115,000,000, flour \$28,000,000, and corn \$7,000,000. We have experied \$29,000 more cotton, \$2,500,000 more seed, \$1,5000,000 more fruits and outs, Have Survived for Eighly Years? we have increased the foreign sale of all agricultural products by \$275,000,000.

dence on November 2

WARMINGTON MATIERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Mature to Washington Residence-Mr. Blaine's Speech at Ophic Farm-The President's

Currespondence - Yutus. (From our Recular Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 17, 1892.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17, 1892.

The Democrats are at one of their old tricks. In every National campaign since the first election of Liucoln, with the single exception of Cleveland's second campaign, they have about this time, began a concerted yell all along the line about the scrivity of faleral office holders in behalf of the Republican candidates. As a matter of absolute fact there never was a compalgo in which so few federal dictain took part as in the present one. For was there which so few federal efficials took part as in the present one, nor was there ever one in which so many of them took an active part as that of 1888, when Mr. Cleveland was President. The President, soon after his re-mentionion, made it plain to all his subordinates that while he did not wish any man holding a federal office of fed. The terminate of the control of in a will be did not wish any man holding a federal office to feel that he thereby sacrificed any political privilege to which he should be entitled as a private citizen, he did wish to impress upon every one of them that no public duty must be neglected in order to do political work, and that both the letter and the spirit of the civil service law must be phoyed, and that his wishes have been and are being respected is shown by the assertion of the civil service commission that there have been fewer complaints of vloiation or attempted violation of that law in the present campaign than in any since its adoption. So much for that law in the present campaign than in any since its farm of the late Elijah B. Sherman was bought at public auction, on Wednesday test, by Mr. John T. Braxil. Mr. Braxil has sold the farm he present that of Rauphlican activities? Should work, and at Holy Cross Chapter of the complaints of vloiation or attempted violation of that law in the present campaign than in any since its farm of the late Elijah B. Sherman was bought at public auction, on Wednesday evening.

The social on Wednesday evening.

If Mr. Blaine's Ophir Farm speech was as well received elsewhere as It was that the ring of the old Blaine bugle blast, so familiar to Republicans in every campaign for a quarter of a century past, and which may confidently be expected so long as Mr. Blaine lives. Jamea G. Blaine is not a fair weather Republican; nor is he a sulker or a sore head. He is a Republican because he believes in the principles of the party and not because he or any other man holds or does not hold office.

Mr. Blaine and his family will this

week return to their Washington resi-dence. In this connection it will be inweek return to their wannington residence. In this connection to will be interesting to see what construction those Democrats who have so persistently maintained, without the slightest foundation therefor, that the President and Mr. Blaine severed their personal friendship when Mr. Blaine retired from the Gabinet, will put upon the message of sympathy for Mrs. Harrison's illuess that Mr. Blaine sent to the President. Your correspondent stated upon positive knowledge at the time Mr. Blaine left the Cabinet that there had never been any personal disag sement between him and the President, and the Statement is now reiterated.

The President's mail hag is unusually hig these days and the subject matter of most of the communications is politics. Men who know executy what the

big these days and the subject matter of most of the communications is politics. Men who know exactly what the situation is in their respective localities are in constant communication with the President and trey tell him frankly what the prospects are, thus keeping as it were, his fluger upon the political pulse of the people sil the fine. So much of the President's time is any spent at the bedside of Mrs. Harrson, who is slowly but surely felling, that he fluids the trained skill of his Private Secretary Elijth Halford, who spent trany years of he life as a managing aditor, invaluable in handling and digesting this conormous political correspondence. The Republicant and disity becoming brighter; Republicants are fully proused to the necessity of keeping the party which has given the conarty its greatest period of prosperity in bower, and the overe officere work, which provided earnest work in many sections early in the campaign has given the life work. sections early in the campaign has given place to hard and telling work, which will be kept up until the viet ry is won. The President's theory has been from the first that it is better to win by 75 or 80 e ectoral votes than by 50 or 80 ectoral votes borth, and that seems to be thoiden apon which Republicans exceptions of the first appearance are now working. The Republican pury always who when theroughly aroused, and it is now thoroughly aroused.

J. B.

At the military high mass at the Cait will help you I shall be very glad, the Iral in Providence last S anday, Rev. Fa her Coyle, of this city, presched an cloquent serioon from the text: "Reader, therefore, to all men their dues better. In two weeks I was a good deal Tribute to whom tribute is due; bonor

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There will be a parade of all the Republican clubs in the state at Providence on November 2

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Indigestion.

HORSFORD'S Acid Phosphats

Promotes digestion without injury and thereby relieves diseases caused by indigestion of the food. The best remedy for headache proceeding from a disordered stomach.

Frial bottle mailed on receipt of 25 posts in stamps. Runford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.

The social on Wednesday evening arranged by Grace Lodge, was thoroughly enjoyed by those present. The Salvation Army was attacked by a gang of roughs at Wyandotte, Mich., last Monday and five persons injured seriously and one fatally.

A. O'D. Taylor

38th Item - For Sale: Cottage and aloe lot on Paradise arenne, Middletown, for all the year residence, or a charming place for a family during summer.

20th Item - Whittager Cottage and tot, Muche Island arenne, \$1,000, will sell adjacent lot at 35 cottas foot.

48th Item - To reat on lease from 38th March extra 100 acres, southern part of Prudence lainti, Narragansett Bay, 400 acres are at thic.

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6,30 P. M., on

162 & 164 BROADWAY

Fall and Winter

A watch must "keep time" whatever else it does. And ought to look well, too. Yet, it must fit a moderate purse; for everybody needs a watch.

The new quick-w nding "Waterbury," in coin-silver, and gold filled cases is as handsome as a picture.

Ht was always an honest time-keeper. It winds in chout five seconds, and has jeweled movement. Your icwelecticens it in several savies.

DAMAGING EVIDENCE

Against Supposed Counterfeiters Captured in Boston.

▲ Large Variety of Paraphernalia Seized and Will Me Used as Testimony Against Daniel Kelley and Charles Byron.

Boston, Oct. 12.—One of the best de-lective jobs which has been done in this sity for a long time was brought to a suc-cessful termination yesterday by Sergeant Hall and Patrolman Rafferty of station 5 Hall and Patrolman Rafferty of station 5 in the arrest of two alleged counterfeiters and the selzure of their implements. A few days ago Sergeant Hall received information which led him to believe that a counterfeiters' den was in full operation in a regunable lodging house at the South End. Calling Officer Rafferty to his assistance, they worked day and night upon the cere.

About noon yesterday Sergeant Hall was About noon yesterday Serreent Hall was watching the house, when he saw two men leave it. One had a small from kettle, covered with a newspaper; the other a bundle down up in an old shawl. The sergend, being alone, dured not attempt an arrest, for fear of lesling one of the men; but he followed them through several states on the two fearly. streets, and they finally Returned to the House.

Just at this point Rafferty arrived, and the officers entered the house and arrested the men. On the way to the patrol box sue of them tried to throw something

way, but was prevented.

At the station they gave the names of Charles B. Bycon, 34 years old, and hailing from New York, and Daniel Kelley, 24 years old, of Boston. Five counterfeit dollars, one bearing the date of 1873 and four 1883, were found in Kelley's pocket.

At the room occupied by the men the officers secured about half a dozen moulds for silver dollars bearing the dates of 1879. ISS and 1883. They appeared to

of 1879, 1881 and 1883. They appeared to Been Used Considerably

and all but two were broken. An iron melting pot, containing four pounds of metal, an iron ladle, with fragments of the metal clinging to it, a bottle of nitric acid and other articles were also secured. In the room was also a small cylinder atove, the base being spattered with metal, while fragments were also picked men the cernet.

metal, while triginents were also into up on the carpet.

The coins were excellent limitations.

They are a tride daller than the genuine, and show a weight of 233 1-2 grains; a genuine coin weighed at the same time, of the Hoston and Maine.

"Got It In Change."

Reliey claimed to have received the spurious coins found about him in the way of change for a \$10 bill. Byron refused to talk, saying the officers could not

expect him to say anything.
He denied residing at the house where
the implements were found, but in his
pocket was a letter bearing his name and the number of the house where the arrest was mate. Parties who claim to know him say he was formerly a bank cashier.

The men will go before United States Commissioner Hallett to answer to a charge of countrefeiting. The evidence against them is said to be very strong.

Held for the Grand Jury.

Boston, Oct. 20.—Charles B. Byron and Daniel Kelley, the men arrested on a charge of having moulds for making counterfeit money in their possession, were before United States Commissioner Hallett and held in 9500 cach for the United States fo States circuit court grand jury. TO TURN SULPHUR INTO GOLD.

Experiments of a Half-Witted Scientist

Get Him Into Serious Trouble. AND WE ON SO - William Avery WA

BARRE, Vt., Oct. 20.—William Avery was arrested at West Corinth yesterday on the charge of attempting to Kill P. A. Neddo last Thursday with a bond, and the trial was held here hast night before Justice Royce. Several witnesses testlied on behalf of the state.

Avery, who is half-witted, claims that the explosion was the result of an experiment and that the pipe contained only powdered sulphur. Be said he had read that sulphur, by heating, would turn to oil, then to gold. He put caps on each end of the pipe to keep the oil from running out, and had no intention of killing Neldo, or any idea that sulphur would explede. He introduced books in court to substantiate his story of what he had to read the control of the pipe to keep the oil from running out, and had no intention of killing Neldo, or any idea that sulphur would explede. He introduced books in court to substantiate his story of what he had

MANY BROKEN LIMBS.

Three Hundred Children Fall While Re-

West Winsten, Counties Day.

West Winsten, Count, Oct. 20.—Six bundeed school children were seated on temporary seats fifteen feet high yesterday afternoon, rehearsing for the Columday Day celebration, when the benches collapsed and 20 children fell to the floor. Many received broken limbs, but none were killed. All the doctors in town are in attendance. There is great excitement in attendance. There is great excitement and much indignation at the shiftless carpenters, to whose faulty work the accident is attributed.

Monday, Oct. 17.

Lynn Manufacturer Dead. LINN, Mass, Oct. 18.—John S. Moulton, one of Lynn's largest morocco manufac-

Robert McQuestion, a Litchfield (Mass.)

MALDEN, Mass., Oct. 18.—James KeatIng, a lineman of the Malden Electric
company, new with a featful death here
yesterday afternoon, being killed by an
electric current was turned an and it passed
through his system, killing him in-staffly
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. The Balloon Collapsesh

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 15.—Professor Allen, the acromant, accompanied by F. D. Houston, city editor of The Union, started blowing atrongly at the time. The balhon atrack the top of an electric light pole and collapsed. The economic es-

CONDENSED NEWS.

Friday, Oct. 14. W. R. Alger has been appointed post master at Brownington, Vt. Paster at Brownington, 14.

Tommy, Garvey, 12 years old, is missing from his home in Hudson, Mass.

D. W. Reeves of Providence may be ap-pointed leader of Gilmore's band. pointed leader of Gilmore's band.

Two burglars were caught in Boston as they were about to sail stolen goods.

Concord (N. H.) Prohibilionists nominated Charles H. Thorndike candidate for

Frank Fortier, 4 years old, was drowned at Leconia, N. H., by falling from a raft in the river.

Waltham (Mass.) health officers baye scured temporary quarters for scarlet fever cases.
William J. frish died at Lowell, Mass.

from injuries received by fulling from the roof of a building. The Haverbill, Merrimae and Ames-

bury electric street milway was opened to public travel yesterday.

The sevency-eighth aiminal session and a banquet of the Vermont State Medical society was held at Montpoller.

ciety was non-rat Montpoter.

The Episcopal convention reported unfavorably on the memorial from Massachusetts in regard to the revised version.

Thomas Harnett, 7 years old, was run
aver at Fall River, Mass., by a heavy
stone gear, receiving probably fatal
wounds on the head.

OBJEPARY.

Rev. Augustus Babb, D. D., one of the oldest ministers in the Lutheran church in Pransylvania, died at Mechanicsburg, iged 61 years.

aged 81 years.

A London dispatch amountees the death of Father Davies of Baltimore, the priest to whose efforts is largely due the development of the Irish fishing industry.

Hon, John H. Camp, a member of the Republican state committee, and for six years a representative in congress, died at his home in Lyons, N. Y. He was 52 years old.

Louis Gundlach, a selectman of Hart-

ford, dropped dead while standing in front of his house waiting for a street car. He was a prominent business man. He eas here in Germany Cl years ago.

Judge J. L. Barrogh died at his home in Waitham, Mass., aged 83. He was horn in Ireland, but came to this country when quite young. He located in the west, and for many years was judge of a Galveston court.

Hon, Samuel Babcock died at Middletown, Conn., aged 50. He was president of the Connecticut Valley reliroad for seven years and a trustee of the Middle-town Savings bank from its incorpora-tion, and its president for three years.

Mr. Babeock was nostmaster under Bu-chanan and mayor in 1870.

Saturdny, Det. 15. Burglars valided the poor box is a Malden (Mass.) church.

Three men were injured in a gas explosion at Waltham, Mass.

Fifty-seven Esquimanx arrived in Boston on their way to the World's fair,

Fifteen liquor dealers pleaded guilty in the county court at Rutland, Vt., and paid

Two freight cars rolled down a twenty foot embankment on the Sangus branch of the Boston and Maine.

Mrs. Sallie W. Dresser, the oldest in-mate of the Wardwell Home, Saco, Me., died at the age of 94 years.

A large with twelve Chinamen packed in the hold was seized by United States custom authorities at Rouse's Point, N. Y. Abram Liebby, farmer, committed sui-cide by hanging at Guilford, N. H., de-spundency because of sickness being the cause.

cause.

A train on the Housmonie road struck and killed Mrs. Frank J. Pomeroy of Daubury, Conn., and the borse she was driving, at Bethel.

Fred Lambertine, a Concord and Montreal railroad employe, was killed at Concord Junction, by falling between two freight cars he was coupling.

John Lucy fell down stairs at the American bouse, Bungor, Mc. A lighted lamp

tean house, Ikingor, Me. A lighted lamp which he held in his hand broke, his cloti-ing caught fire and he was facilly burned. At a meeting of the Lowell (Mass.) colton spinners, last night, a strike in the Lawrence mill was layored unless an in-

crease of wages was made before next Democrats at Laconia, N. H., nominated Dennis O'Shen, Charles F. Frye, Joseph Theriault, Hiram C. Gale and

D. W. Reeves of Providence is to lead Gilmore's band. Manuel Silva, an Old Colony employe, had both legs cut off below the knee by a

train at Taunton, Mass.

James G. Biaine is to take up his resi-

detice in Washington again. Hosmer and Gandaur defeated Hanlan and O'Connor in double sculls.

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these representatives to the legislature. Albert S. Wetherell, William H. C. Fol-lonsby, Charles E. Warren, Arthur F.

A movement was started in Auburn, Me, to form a treaty of consolidation with the Lasters' Protective union, the Shoe Cutters' union and the International shoe workers.

There was a collision on the Grand Trunk ratiroad at Portland, Me., between the Lewiston and MontreaPfraind Mue at the same time. Both engines were badly damaged, but no one was hurt.

OBITUARY. Judge Edward Seymour died at Litch-Thomas Bell, the San Francisco million-

nire, is dead. Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Two boys were killed by an electric car at Des Moines.

An East Cambridge, Mass., man was All hast cannings, line bout.
The copper works at Swansea, Mass, are to be closed for lack of business.

John E. Robertson was nominated by Concord (N. II.) Democrats for mayor. The Teachers' Mutual Benefit associa-

tion of Boston is preparing for a bazar. Hosmer and Gaudaur defeated Hantan and O'Connor in a three-inflo race at Orilla, Out.

American interests in the Gilbert Islands are suffering since the heisting of the British that.

Drivis Bag.

Jerry Simpson has declined to enter into any party debates, on the ground that he is only sought after as a drawing card.

Miss Elizabeth Matthews of Waterville, Me, has been appointed teacher of Greek in the normal college of New York city.

Professor Smith of Lane seminary is cited to appear before the Cincinnati presbytery and answer charges of heresy. prosbytery and answer charges of heresy.
There are two Chinese glets at the University of Michigan and three young Chinamen, all of whom are studying med-

A Springfield (O.) bank resists payment of taxes on personal property, on the ground that depositors have already paid the tax.

A large part of the claims against the Fitchburg railroad, on account of the West Cambridge (Mass.) accident, have been settled.

been settled.

A tax list for 1822-93 filed in Indianapolis a few days 1930 by President Harrison shows an increase in the value of bis personal property during the past year of \$6650. The president owns only \$23,659 worth of taxable property. OBITUARY,

George Bleibtren, the war artist, died

Wednesday, Oct. 10. The elephant escaped from Lincoln park,

There was a \$100,000 fire at Englewood,

Chicago's suburb.
Steamer H. M. Whitney is damaged to the extent of \$50,000.
A Cape Cod canal bill is to be presented to the next Massachusetts legislature. A Frenchman about to be married was

Three burglars who robbed St. Peter's church, Danbury, Conn., have been cap-tured.

A receiver has been appointed for the Dallas Consolidated Traction Railway company. Arthur Marston was neid for the grand jury at Machias, Me., for the murder of

John Drew. Ex-Senator Edmunds says immigration is the vital problem today. He thinks Harrison and protection will win.

The Jefferson Street Free Baptist church, Biddeford, Me., has extended a call to Rev. George N. Musgrave of Greenville, Cardinal Angelo Binnehi is said to be dying. He is a cardinal bishop of Palestrina, and was born in Rome, Nov. 17,

The delegates to the Maine non-partisan W. C. T. U. convention were given a reception by the Baptist alliance upon their arrival at Belfast, Me.

The supreme court has been asked to prevent Judge Nelson of Boston proceeding with the libel filed against Vanderbilt by the Dimock's owners. OBITUARY,

Enoch S. Rand, a veteran express agent between Lowell and Boston, died at his residence in Lowell, Mass., aged 70 years.

Thursday, Oct. 20.

Wages of English cotton spinners are to Idaho's test oath law has been decided

John Jacob Astor has invented a road cleaning machine.

Morley and Asquith refused to receive a deputation of Parnellites. The Physics furniture factory, Rock-A Winter Hill (Roston) electric car coasted down hill and demolished a wagon.

An electric car came into collision with coal wagon in Boston, and one man was

Silas Wesley Gordon of Wakefield, Mass., tried to kill his wife and to commit suicide. Hon. Redfield Proctor has been elected United States senator by the Vermont egislature.

St. Louis Old Fellows refused to march

under any flag other than that of the United States. A runor is afford implicating Governor Barber of Wyoming in the Johnston counts invasion.

General Miles proposes a spectacular display of military tactics at night, for the benefit of Chicago's visitors.

plea for justice to Lizzie Borden. The London Chronicle says the decision in the Michigan electoral case may mean the downfall of the electoral college.

Louis Le Page was sentenced at Worcester, Mass., to twenty-five years in prison, under the habitual criminal act.

The Salem (Mass.) electric works alarmed at the low condition of Wenham lake, is preparing to sink artesian wells.
There was another collision on the Watertown branch of the Fitchburg railrowl.

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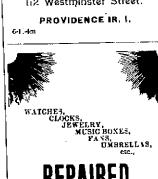
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CORN CAKE.—Three teacups of Indian meat, one traspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of sugar, one of butter; wet this with boiling water, and then beat in one e.g., spread haif an inch deep on buttered tin sheets, and bake brown in a quick oven.

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hand in?"
Wife "No, sir. But I know what you want. My husband is sure to vote for you, because you got him off for stealing that gun."
Candidate "No, no; alleged stealing

of the cun."

Wife "Alieged be durined. We've got the gun in the house now."—| Washington Post.

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Nothing reveals the low ebb of conventional morality in a more startling manner than the complacency with which society views the debasement of young men. "Oh, they are aswing their wild oats; they will soon settle down and become excellent husbands"—how often does one bear this or a similar remark, equally unworthy of any man or woman who values life or comprehends the grandeur of true manhood. A man who has sowed his wild oats is unworthy to stand at the head oats is unworthy to stand at the head on its in worth to be joined for the to pure souled wife. He brings to the alter of marriage the dregs of his being. The holy flame of purity gon forever; the cinders of spent vitality the coarseness born of contact with vice; the sent scarred by dissipation; the spirit dwarfed and mained; the mind weakened; the constitution sap-ped of its reserve strength—this is what he brings to the alter of his home. Trebla in next strich; repeat from (*) all round.

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And from a man so marked by sin, what can we expect? Children that are delivered to shrive the ignt of the world. A bey who has sowed his wild wats has saver-ficed his noblest soit, and is unworthy double chain in centre of next star, I double chain in the true of next star, I double chain in centre of next star, I double chain the trebles of the waist.—[Now York Tribune.]

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hear that you are engaged to Miss Dingbatts at last." Reginald: "Yes; she refused me six times, but I perse-vered." Penelops: "Then you were well shaken before taken."

Husband: "I've changed my mind about that sealskin sacque, Mrs. Briggs." Wife: "I'm glad yon've changed it, Mr. Briggs. You've needed a new one for the last ten years."

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stand rancined snow, you may now how little chance there was for adolescent cigar puffing.

By some rare good fortune which put in our hands three cents, we found access to a tobacco store. As the lid of the long, narrow, fragiant box opened and for the first time we owned a cigar, our feelings of viation, manliness, superiority, and anticipation can searcely be finagined, save by those who have had the same sensation. Our first ride on horseback, though we fell off before we got to the lain, and our first pair of new boots, (real rqueakers,) we had thought could never be surpassed in interest; but when we put the cigar to our lips and stuck the tuelfer match to the call of the weed, and commenced to pull with an energy that brought overy facial muscle to its utenest tension, our satisfaction with this world was so great our temptation was never to want of leave it.

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The cigar did not burn well; it required an amount of suction that tasked our determination to the atmost. You see that our worldly means had limited us to a quality that cost only thee cents. But we had been taught that nothing great was accomplished without effort, and so we puffed away. Indeed, we had heard our older brothers in their Latin lessons say, Omia thece latin earlier and one word affect to make anything go, you must scratch for it.

With these sentiments we passed down the village street and out toward our country home. Our heads did not feel exactly right, and the street began to rock from side to side, so that it was uncertain to us which side of the street we were on. So we crossed over, but found on refer the same side that we

we were on. So we crossed over, but found ourself on the same side that we as take terms attring netween. We not moother boy who asked us why we looked so pale, and we told him we did not look pake, but that he was pals bim-self. We sat down under the bridge and began to reflect on the prospect of

were carled to go into particulars, and not wishing to increase one parents in prenents, appreheusion that we were going to turn out budly, we summed up the case with the statement that we felt misurable at the pit of the stomach. We had mustard plasters administered, and careful watching for some hours, when we fell asleep and lorget our disappointment and humiliation in being obliced to throw away three-foriths of our flist cigar.—[Ladies' Home Journal

The Right Man After All.

A head adorned with shaggy and no-manageable whiskers was thrust out of the window, and a voice that flitted the heard inquires:
"What is i'?"

"Oh, is this Mr. Higgins?" came a still, small voice from the shade of the doorway below. "Yes."

"Pleaso come right up to No. 414—
street just as quick as you can, and
bring your instruments."

"Oh!—I I sin't no doctor. I'm a
carpenter. Doctor Higgins lives two
door below," and the window came
down with a slam that told of former
experiences of the same kind on the
part of the humble artisan.

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dothed the former experiences of the same kind on the
part of the humble artisan.

But carpenter liggins bad not got
comfortably back into his bed before
the bell rang again, and uttering some
remarks that were afterwards expungeffrom the tecord, he rose and went to
the window.

"Well, what the dence do you want
nowf" he ejaculated.

"Please, sir," said the little voice,
"it's you we want; he and wa is slint
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Bassic (aced six): "Mamma, what kind of a house will I live in if I get to heare.?" Mama: "I don't exactly know, dear, but it will be a heautish, huppy and delightful one." Bessic (not exactly satisfied): "But what if the junior doesn't like children?"—
[Chicago Tribune] [Chicago Tribane.

"I can't think where I have met you," said the puzzled tourist on the steamship, "but your face is very familiar." "I am the man, sir," replied the other with dignits, "who was cured of that tired feeling by using thelve buttles of Dr. Rybold's Sarsaparilla, sir,"

Unless most of the doubtful States can go both Democratic and Republi-can at the same time we fear some of the partisan orators and writers are go ing to have a tengh time with their consciences after November 8.

Mrs. Wickwire: "Just think! Mrs Bragg's husband accompanies his wife whenever she goes shopping. Ist good?" Mr. Wickwire: "H'mbl got more confidence in my wife than that."

"Young man." said the evangelist, "do you realize that when you relife at night you may be called before morning dawns?" "I hope so; I'm a young doctor and need encouragement of some kind." There is a cheese now being exhibit-ed in the Madison Square Garden, New York, which weighs a ton and when the free lunch tiends wander longingly

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their tears. Editor's Son. "I asked pap when Editor's Son. "I asked pap when the millennium was cumin', an' if Mars was inhabited, an' if it was going to rain next Fourth of July, an' he didn't know. I don't see how he ever got to be a editor."

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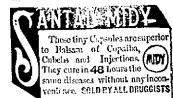
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PETER AT CESAREA.

Acta 10:30 48. Lauren Introduction

Peter went down to the men whom Cornelius had sent, and learned the cause of their coming. Then he called them in and lodged them. This was the first step towards laying aside the scrupbe to which the Jews were so much attached. The next day l'eter and six biethren went with the men to Cesarea. The second day they entered Cesarea, where they found Cornelius waiting for them, having called togethand six brethren went with the men to Cesarea. The second day they entered Gesarea, where they found Cornelius waiting for them, having called together his kinsmen and near friends. Cornelius would pay to Peter religious roy enouce, but Peter would not parmit it. After having gone into the house of Cornelius, and meeting the assembled company, Porer tald them that he, like other Jows, did not consort with the Gentiles, but that God had revealed to him not to call any man common or unschan; therefore he had come, and he desired to know why he had been sent for. With the answer of Cornellus the lesson begins.

The time was the fourth day after the time to tarry certain days. It is payed they him to tarry certain days. Can may man forbid? This question was addressed to the brothern who action was addressed to the brothern was only the sign or symbol of what had taken place. "After the divine recognition, the human recognition could not be refused." Commanded them, see: Peter seems to have refrained from bap did so. Porhaps all the aposites appointed others to baptize, lest factions begins.

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The time was the fourth day after the vision of Cornellus, the third after the sisten of Peter. The year was probably A. D. 40.

39 And Cornellos said, Four days ago, until this hour, I was keeping the initi hour of prayer in my house; and beboth, a man 31 stoot before me in bright mypore, and saith, Cornelius, thy prayer is heard, and 22 thice aims are had in renembrance in the tight of sood. Sent therefore to Juppa, and textlusted these shown, who is attracted retering to depth in the house of Bitton a manner, by the sex side.

pestilence walking in darkness, apread-ing contagion far and wide which the most wary traveler cannot avoid; it is the heart-searching dagger of the dark assassin; it is the poisoned arrow whose wounds are incurable; it is the mortal sting of the deadly adder, mur-der its employment, innocence its prey and run its sport. The man who breaks into my dwelling, or meets me on the public road and robs me of my proper-ty, does me injury. He stops me on and state by circular species at the state heat. I consulted the best physicisms and slit to the test and the fast, and one and slit to the test some it ing.—I never could get well.

By suggestion of an old commod I took the words are retained the best explanation. Sixther and the same thing,—I never the words are retained the best explanation. Sixther and the same state and the same and the same are the same than the same the words are retained the best explanation. If these words are retained the best explanation of the clause would seem to be this. Then they are the same the sam public road and robs me of my property, does me injury. He stops me on the way to wealth, strips me of my hard enroed savings, involves me in difficulty, and brings my family to penury and want. But he does me an injury that can be repaired. Industry and economy may again bring me into circumstances of case and affinence. The man who, coming at the inidiality hour, fires my dwelling, does me an injury. He burns my roof, my pillow, my raiment, my very shelter from the storm and tempest, but he does me as injury that can be repaired. The storm may indeed beat upon me, and chilling blast

fearethilitin, and worked righteon-ness, is acceptable to him.

The words of vorsn 33 show that Corneling was prepared willingly and jyfolly to hear whatover message God would send to him through Poter. Thou hast well done: A courteous and classical expression of thankfulness. (Phil. 4:14) I perceive: An inference from God's baving heard the payers of a Gentile, deemed him worthy of the light of the Gospul, and sent an angel to direct him to it. No respector of persons is the negative statement, to which the positive one, is acceptable to him, stands in contrast. The distinction between Jews and Gentiles had been done away, and both were alike admissible to the privileges and blessings of the new dispensation. "The distinction is the matter of all importance."

3 The word which he sent under the difference of Lernel, preaching good tidings of peace of the cold, and I shall shall they my distributed and thate thin awed in trimmed surmour special concerning on the intention of preaching the payers of the payers of the new who that is worse, leaves then fills their cans with hearts and line to dwell upon the hints and sure more free pool name? does me an injury which incident industry, nor charity nor lime it elf can repair.—Sacred Heart Review.

A Parent's View

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The word which ho sent unto the children of larnel, preaching good tidings of peace by Jeans Cirist (he is Lord of all)—that stying yu yourselves know, which was published throughout all Judax, beginning from Guitlee, after the largism which John preached; even Jeans of Nazareth, how that God anobited him with the Holy Ghost and with nower; who went about

presses of the devilitor tool was with him:

"According to the rendering and punctuation of both the Revised Version, and according to what may be regarded as, on the whole, the best explanation of the original, we have here three objective words,—namely, the word (v. 38),—the pendent on the expression (v. 33)—dependent on the expression (v. 33)—dependent on the expression (v. yourselves know.) The word 'axing' in verse 37 represents a different Greek original from that which is represented by 'word' in verse 30. Perhaps it may be batter regarded, as 'the matter apoken,' or spoken of, as the matter apoken,' or spoken of, as the matter apoken,' or spoken of, and the principal,' says the matter apoken,' or spoken of, and the principal, says the matter apoken,' or spoken of, and the principal, says the matter apoken,' or spoken of, and the principal of the princip which is represented by 'word' in verse of the man, and asked the set of the man, and asked the set of the spoken of spoken of the word. The objective words thus designate the spoken word or message which was sent to the Jewish popple; the abject-matter set forth in spoken word or messago; and Jesus and his history, which constituted the subject matter. Of all this l'awr, addressing his hearers who were assembted in the house of Cornelius, says that they hal knowledge. We may suppose, therefore, that the facts concerning Jesus' life and work, and the fact that he was professed and believed by his followers to be the messenger from God to the end of salvation, has already become known to these devout worshipto the end of salvation, has already become known to those devont worshipers of G.d. This may easily have been the fact, as Céarcea was closely related to Jerusalem." Peace in verse 26 means "salvation in itself." Ho is Lord of all: More than a teacher or a prophet, Lord of Jows and Genties alike. Fur God was with him: "That is, so with him that the divine power was his." Su Nicodemus confessed, "For no man can do those things that then deest, except God be with him."

3 And we are witnesses of all things which he did both in the country of the beas, and in Jerusalem, whom also they slew, banging him on a tree. Itim God calsed up to third day, and give him to be under mail. The feet, not co all the people, but unto witnesses that were chosen before God, even tous, who did eat and drink with him at ter he rose from the dead.

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And we are witnesses: "We" is emine, and I am in a burry, so you'd better climb the fence into the dark mine, and I am in a burry, so you'd better climb the fence into the dark woods and walk through the dead leaves."

"Why don't you climb the other witnesses, for they had been with him from the first of his ministry. They slew: "They" refers primarily to the Jows as the real authors and instigaters of the murder. Not to all the people. Accuracy of knowledge was the great requisite, not a multitude of testimonics. More than this is mere conjecture.

42 And he charged us to preach anto the people, and to lessify that this is he which is ordanced of God to be the indee of quick and dead. To him bear all the prophetic with sead and dead. To him bear all the prophetic withers, that through his name every one that helieveth on himshall receive remission of sins.

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and cash. To him bear all the prophets witness, that through his name every one that helleveth on himshall receive remission of sins.

Preach unto the people: Tols command is alluded to in Acts 1:2 "The charge given to the apostles was to go to their own people first and bear the message, and the gospel was to go out from this people to other nations. The testimony of the Old Teatament prophete is added to the testimony from the attested fact of the resurrection." Our Lord also gave the wife commission (Matt. 23:16), "Go yo therefore, and make disciples of all nations." Bear all the prophets witness: Sos [sa. 49:5], Joel 2:32, etc. The general drift of prophetic testimony is to be understood.

If while Peter yet spake these word, the Holy thous, for they beard them only the other with Peter, Lecaus that on the feet with Peter, Lecaus that on the feet with record, Lecaus that on the feet with record, Lecaus that on the feet with record legals.

Peter presented the doctrine of faith

Children Cry for

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A very small boy was crossing La-fayette square, the most beautiful of Washington's parks, one Sunday morn-

He were the blue uniform of the Dia is aposties dtd."

Then manwered Peter, Can any man forbid the water, that these should not to haptised, which have received the Holy Ghost as well as wer? and he commanded them to be haptized in the name of Jesus Christ. Then prayed they hum to tarry certain days.

even thankful for an oath. But the cat is a oreature of a very different stamp, She will not even shoop to nonquer, nor be tempted ont of her nature by offers of reward. She absolutely declines in-struction; may, even persuasion is lost upon her for any permanent effect it may be designed to have. You may be the legal possessor of a cat, but you cannot govern her affections,—[Henri-ette Ronner. ed looking man. "Thred out?" the question was re-

Against slander there is no defense. It starts with a word—with a nod—with a shring—with a look—a smile. It is pestilence walking in darkness, apread-

or tail of, and I doubt if anybody else

can"
"Let mo see it, dear," coped Mrs.

"Old, 18's of 19 use. It can't make anything out of it, you don't suppose you can, do you?"
"Porhaps not; but I'd like to see it all the same."
He handed her the paper and this is

The was whipped the other day, and it made me awfully mad. So I just says to his mother that I would lay off a day, and go and see the principal and settle It up. My intention was to lick somebody, or at Just to have a row. The man who puts hear; in his work will always have work to put heart in. "Universal household remedy," is the common people's name for Johnson's Anodyn Lintment.

To Prevent the Grig

A sinister glance betokens an avil purpose,

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It is a great obstacle to happiness to expect oo much.

"Mary," said her mistress, "I understand you had two visitors last night."
"Yes, mum," replied Mary, with an upward; inflection and a smile. "Was either of them the young man who called last week, Mary?" "Oh, no mum—nor him weither." "Well, who was it, Mary?" "Jes' two boys from home, mum—Tommy Kewnedy and Willie Murphy." It seems to me that you have a great many beaux, Mary," severely. "Sure, thim's not me beaux at all, mum," replied Mary, with dignity. "And what do you call them then, Mary?" Jes' could be have been paying for her board and to you, will be havin' them come two at a time, mum?" At this evidence of Mury's agacity her mistress retired from the field.

When she had Children, the gave them Castornal "Use Hoylers, the gave them Castornal "In the process of the process of the gave them Castornal "Yes have been based to recakt as and so possible of the process." Castornal Tournal Tournal

my path."
"No," replied Laughter, "this lane is mine, and I am in a burry, so you'd better climb the fence into the dark woods and walk through the dead

mind of the opening of the kingdom of God freely to the Gantles. They of the circumcision: The six prethren from Jopa. "The new converts speke with tongues, even as the apostles had spokes with tongues on the day of Pen-tecost. They also magnified God, as the spostles dtd."

He wore the blue uniform of the District messenger boys and was lunging with both hands a basket containing some potted palms and roses, which, doubtless, were to decorate a rich breakfant table.

He was a pathetic figure, that little chap, and every one in the park was moticing him. It was such a warm morning for December, and the energy which he might have had, if there had been snow on the ground, became languor or listlessness. He, at last, set the big basket down, and looked at it help leasly.

Trightly said, the cat's great difference from, and, according to her making have realist sections and according to her assume the recognized without question the man who has paid for, feeds, and, ou occasion, kicks him with all the easy familiarity of dwarence which he might have had, if there had been show out the ground, became languour or listlessness. He, at last, set the big basket down, and looked at it help leasly.

olg coaket down, and tooked at it neep leasly.
"Tried out are you, my boy?" came a friendly voice from behind him, and the measurer glanced up at a distinguish-

"Thed out?" the question was repeated.
"Yes, sir."
"Have you to go far?"
"Yes, sir."
"Welt, I am going your way, I can help you a bit," and the gentleman picked up the basket and carried it for some distance, the little chap trudging at his side. As they walked along the small boy graw confidential, told who he was and where he lived and finally.

"I wish to gracious," observed Con-stant Reader, with some display of warmth, "that editors would quit printing these confounded dialoct atories, Here's one I can't make head

Reader.
"On it's of no use. If I can't make to went don't suppose

Forthwith therefore the second to these and that can be repaired. The shorm may thou hast well does that thou art reuse. Now therefore we are all here present in the right of shed, to her all though that have been commanded the of the local than the restrict around the mostin, and said of a trull it perceives that the discovered the control of a trull it perceives that the discovered the restrict of persons; but it were minor in the restrict of persons; but in were minor in the restrict of persons; but it were minor in the restrict of persons; but the state of the cold, and I shall sit by my acted in volunts of guipure. Flat skirt, and so thin.

The words of vorse 33 show that Corticles and face the cold, see the cold, s

"Thomas stays in every night now,"
"When did you change your mald?"
"Last week." "Is she good looking?"
"Woll, think she is, but Thomas says
she's awful homely!" "And you believe him?" "Yes, of course." "My
stater, the daisies of the field are not
more fresh than you are."

Sho: "And how did you feel toward him when he married the girl you were engaged to?" He: "I felt as the man did toward his substitute who was in

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The Cat Mature.

"Well, I am going your way, I can help you a bit," and the geotleman picked up the basket and varried it for some distance, the little otap trudging at his side. As they walked along the small boy grew confidential, told who he was and where he lived and finally, in a burst of good comradeship, asked his companion where he lived.

"Just across the street from where I met you," was the snewer, as the gentheman slipned a coin in the bay's hand, "In that while house opposite Lafayette Park."

For it was the occupant of the White House, the President of the United States, who was carrying the flower-boy's basket.—[Wide Awake.

A Dialect Story.

"I wish to gracious," observed Constant Reader, with some display of warnth, "that suitors would out."

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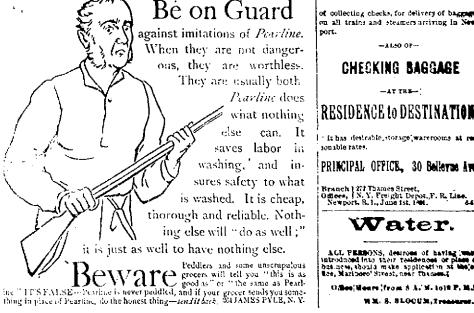
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BLOCK SELAND.

Obstruary.—On the seventh day of the present month there olded on Block Island a representative, self-made man. Charles W. Willis was born in this town Nov. I. 1844 He was the son of Hiram D., and Mary Little field Willis, and bisearly life was uneventul, although both at school and at hema he displayed some of the energy and personance which, later on, made him a conspicuous and representative citizen.

He was married Jan. 29, 1805, to Preside Mining the Samelia A. Mott, daughter of Hamilton In, and Rozina C. Mott. Subsequent to bis marriage he followed the Number of the bis marriage he followed the Number, teaching school winters, until 1876, when he enjaged in the merchile business with Hos. Nicholas Ball at the "Landing," at the same than hing the old Addiau Bance which was under the supervision of Mis. Willis. He continued in business with Mr. Ball three years, and leased the Addia. House lor lour years. In 1878, he punchased the cottage erected by Dr. Too Hamilton, and the Court of Propatic was held at the Town Hall on chased the cottage erected by Dr. Too Hamilton, and the Court of Propatical Advances and the Addiau House which had a general store and took summer bursales for the next six years, holding also, dmir gmost of the time, the commaission of postmuster.

In 1884, he hought adjoining property of Fishwall 1. Dodge and general and the court of the fitting was referred to the Chird Monday of No-

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WE MUST HAVE MONEY

Chester, Council Fees this session, \$2.50., The Columbian social at Masonic Bail last evenine, given by the Knights.

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ham were drawn Grand Jurors, and Jacob Manchester, William J. Antifony, Jacob K. Albro and William L. Brown were drawn Petit Jurors to serve at the November Term of the Court of Com-

November the or the approaching election of discous of president and vice president and Representative to Congress, Henry D. Dublots, Jr., was closen Democratic supervisor and Daniel W. Chase. Republican supervisor. It was determined that the Council meet as a Board of Canvassers at the Town Hail ou Monday, the 7th of November, at two b'clock P. M., to correct and complete the lists of voters and notices of such meeting much meeting and notices of such meeting with ordered posttice of such meeting was ordered post-ed throughout the town.

en throughout the town.

Stone crushing makes no progress. The contract for crushing 5000 tone of stone at Orcents per ton was awarded at the September meeting of the council to W. H. Magne of West Newton, Mass. Mr. Magne has not as yet executed his contract and nothing apparently has been done by way of preparation for performing the work covered thereby. At the council meeting on Monday, Elisha C. Peckham, committee appointed at the April Town Meeting to ascertain the best terms on which a ledge could be purchased, presented a communication from Daulei A. Carter, offering to sell a certain ledge of ter, offering to sell a certain ledge of his on Wapping Road for \$800.00 No action was taken on this communica

Mr. Charles Sould has the plans of the cottage to be built for Mr. J. B. Lippincoit at the Conadicut Reserve and is staking out the cellar today.

A small child of Horatio Dodge wi often a short time since it the face by a dog. It was not considered serious and a physician was not called until today, when it was thought advisable to have medical attention, the parents becoming alarmed at the threatening aspect of the case.

Mr. Gortou Oxx is building a small stable for Mr. Franklin at the pumping station.

Mr. Isaao Clarke is carting ice from Newport for his customers.

Maple Syrup Mr. William Brice of Providence is guest of Messrs. Gardner and Little field.

Mr. John Armstrong of the Armstrong carriage factory of Wakefield, R. I. is in town.

Miss R sa Lee, daughter of Captain and Mrs. John Lee, was married Wedday to Mr. Persy Gibson of Now-port. The wedding was at the horse of the bride's parents on Bryer avenue, and the ceremony performed by Rev. G. B. Smith of this piece.

Mr. Daniel Watson has rented for Major Alexander Wetherell his cottage on the corner of Bryer avonue and Cai-vert place to Dr. Thomas B-adley of New York for the season of 1893.

PORTSMOUTH.

The monthly session of the Town Council and Court of Probate was held in the Town Hall on the 10th inst., when the following business received attention:

Attention:
PRODATE MATTERS-The will of Waite
Sherman, deceased, was proved, approved and ordered recorded, and Bonj.
C. Sherman qualified as executor thereof, by giving personal bond in the sum
of \$500.

of \$200.

The administratrix on the estate of Cyuthia A. Thurston, deceased, was allowed \$57.70 to defray expenses of erecting grave stones at the grave of said Thurston.

S. Greene and Henry Authory as sureties.

The final account of Samuel Cory, as
administrator on the estate of his
mother, Sarah Cory, thereased, was allowed and ordered recorded.

The administrative account on the
estate of Cynthia A. Thurston, deceas
ed, was received and referred with order of notice in the town.

Council Matters, Mesers, Arthur
G. Chase and Arthur L. Borden Republicaus, and Frank C. Cory, and David
B. Anthony Democrats, were appointed
as supervisors for the November election, and their compensation fixed at
83 each per day. 83 each per day,

Edward F. Authony and Frederick A. Coggeshall were drawn as grand, and Charles Wilcox, Herbert F. Hall, Albert C. Hall and Wilsiam H. Butler as parable assyrtment of Benga ines, Bropetit jurors to attend the November and assyrtment of Benga ines, Bropetit jurors to attend the November andes and Crepes, plain and figured

petit juross to attend the November term of the Coart of Common Pleas at Newport.

The following bills against the town were allowed and ordered paid; of Gidcom Manchtster, draw tender at the Stone Bridge, 3 months \$21,50;0f Cornelius S Greene, Surveyor of Highways in District No. 12, for repairs on road to date, \$37.50; of Truman C. Main, Surveyor in District No. 13, balance of last year's tax, \$63,10; of John F. Chase, Surveyor in District No. 15, for repairs on the roads, \$71.70; of William T. Harvey for coffin for colored child, \$7; of Philip H. Chase, printer's bill for printing tax-book for 1892-3, \$25.50; of William T. Harvey for assistance to antside poor, \$11; of same for board of Ruth Walker after notice to remove her, \$5; of Abner B. Cory, for surveying and behanding land for the widening of Boyd's Lane, \$6; of Restonne P. Manchester, Connell Fees this session, \$2.50.

The Columbian social at Masonic only \$60 cents.

of Pythias, was a thoroughly enjoyable

Capt. Buace and Lieut. Dickens, of the Training Station, have been in Boston this week.

Prof. Fairman Rogers and family will spend the winter in the South.

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Agent for Newport, R. L., Oct. 22, 1992-11

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Whereas, the town council of the town of switchman, on the 3th day of September, D 1829, didappent Alan arez J, Roce, wind S, Dodge and Hamilton A, Mott to survey, undurud mark out a new bigbway from the golden of Janes Murray in, to the public highway near the highway at least westerly from the United States over mean Light Hosse property, which had en by and council previously adjudged necessary and the manner following viz: beginning to me the Intel of Janes Promise, that they were surveyed, bounded and marked out a light way in manner following viz: beginning to me the Intel of Janes Promise, that they were surveyed, bounded and marked out a light way in manner following viz: beginning to me the Intel of Janes State Covernment Light Hosse property, of uniforn the State overnment Light Hosse property, of uniforn the state Julian Commission of the United State overnment Light Hosse property, of uniforn the Market Julian of the Promise, that they westerly from the United State overnment Light Hosse property, of uniforn the facility of uniforn the Ended State overnment Light Hosse property, of uniforn the facility of uniforn the property of unif

tate, over undivided leaded John R. Paine, and dance Elburr Paine, nature, their of Ray Paine, in area, 1-160 acres, in widely said premises of James Elburr Paine. Marta C. Conley has downer right, over undivided land of John R. Paine and Edward S. Paine, in area 89-100 acres, bor land of the leafs of the cistate of Hartle Elizabeth Largdon, in area 22 100 acres. You see, therefore beathy notified to appear, if you shall see cause. Sefere said council on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1812, at one of clock P. M. at the Town Hall in New Shoreham, and be leard for or against the reception of said report.

Given at the Town Conveil of the town of New Shoreham on the 2d day of Octel (r. A. D. 1812, Spacel and stated by order and to be acres.)

Signed and sented by order and in behalf of said connect. AMIROSE N. ROSE, 10-45 Council Cle k

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STATE OF LRODE ISLAND AND TIGUE DUNCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWTORT, SC.

Newsyst, Jun 25, A. D. 1892. BY VIRTUE. and no purchance of an Execution issued onto of the listifict. O and of the first Judicial District. Within and for the Cunity of Newsyst, in the 22d day of July, A. D. 1892, and reterrable to the said Count. Oct. ber 22d, A. D. 1892. upon a judgment innerested by said Count on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1892, in favor of Patrick Keefe of the city and count; of Newsort, plaintiff, and against William Whittle alias William Finay of said ity and County of Newsort, State aforesaid, deferdant, I have this day it 10 mounters part 10 of Cick. A. N. levied the said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the said defendant. William Whittle Alias William Finay, Lad on the 25th day of March. A. D. 1892, at 18 montes past 2 of Cicker, N., (the films of the attachment on the original will, in and to a certain lot, or parcel of land with all the buildings, and improvements therespon, situated in eadd City o Newport, is saids county of Newport in the State of Rhoel Is and and Providence Plantations, and lent drd as follows to with Easterly on Thanks interthrip-free (35) feet; southerly on late of James N. Alson, one bundered (10) feet; westedly exclain of William M. Bailor, trusteethinty-free (35) feet; southerly, on late of William Smith centum of the part of the same proposed of the part of the same proposed of the part of the part of the same proposed of the part of the part

part, and Methods have been that I will sell the said attached and level on estate at a public action to be I rid in front of the State House insaid (iv) of Nepport in said county on the 23th day of October, A. D. 1892, at 12 october noun. For the satisfaction of said execution, that, interest on the same, easts of said, may now here and all contingent expenses if sufficient.

[73WH. LOVIE TILLEY. H. W. LADD CO.,

Shade and Chimney, For \$1.13, 1.90, 3.25, 4, 5, 5.50, 6, 7.75, 8.50, 9.50, 12.75, 13.75,

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Centre Draught

LAMPS,

Table * Lamps,

In Rich Gold, Oxidized Silver,

Wrought Iron, Bright Sil-

ver, Polished Brass

and Nickel.

BANQUET LAMPS

from, all with Centre Dranght Burn-

ers and 12-inch Linen Shades, for

\$1, 4.68, 5, 5.50, 7, 7.75, 8, 9.50,

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Extension Piano Lamps, with

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Every Lamp Warranted,

Table Lamps,

With Contre Draught Burners.

10.50, 12.50, 13, up to 17.50, EVERY LAMP WARRANTED

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Lamp & Oil Depot,

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NEW AND SEASONABLE GOODS

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btorage for furniture, planes, oil taintings, etc., household furriture. Rautrupt atocks, and job loss of merchandise looght for cash, pale every Thursday at lu A. M. 11:19 Piano, Banquet

Notice

NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK in Kewport, en

And every following SATURDAY until De-reader 5, 1892, from 10 o'clock A. M. shi 1 o'clock w. M., for the purpose of receiving the town and political.

By a votion of the Electors of the town, all laxs unpaid by the first Mouray of December, 1822, will then hear interest at the rate of 12 per cent, per sunum, antil paid, Collector, SATURDAY, October 8, 1989

MORTGAGER'S SALE,

Y VIRTUR of a power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage deed made to William a certain Mortgage deed made to William Sherman (since deceased) by George V. William Sherman (since deceased) by George V. William Sherman (since deceased) by George V. William Sherman (since deceased) and the sale of Fortamonth, in the State of Rinkel Island's Albert K. Sherman and Thomas C. Brown, as Executed and Timetees of and under the will of estal William Sherman, will sell at public action on the land breeflader in Georgical Control of the dwelling hause on safe Lad, on MONDAY, the slid day of I clober, A. D. 1892, at welve o'clock moon (the condition of suthmortgage laving been broken) a certain fract or parred of lamid in safe town of Tottsmouth, containing abeat Eventy's Control of the Welter of the Same more or less, with dwelling house and of ther buildings ther one, bounded Wetterly and Noutherly on land of Ohm Regers, and Forthard, and party on land of 190m Regers, and Forthard; partly on land of Allert Cawell, or lower otherwise bounded. BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained to a certain Mortgage deed made to Witting

Court of Probate, Portuguenth, R. I.,

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PHILIP B. CHASE. Probate Clerk.

Conxt of Probate, Middleown, R. I., Cott-bor 17 A D 1802.

TETHRO J. PECKHAM, and HENJAMIN W. H. PECKHAM, the Administrators, its boots n, with the will annexed, on the estate of

fooden n, with the will nunexed, on the estate of JETHO PECKILIM.

Into of said Muld etown, deceased, present to this Court their final account with tail estate for examination at a dilowarce. It is ordered that the consideration of robate to economic be referred to the Court of Probate to be hild at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the 21st day of Nevember maxima. A. D. 1829, at one of chock P. M., and that notice thereof he published for furtreen days, once a week at least, in the Neuport Mercury, ALIERT L. CHASE.

10-22 Probate Clerk.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE,

WE THE SUBSCRIBERS' having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probain of the town of Protemouth, R. 1., Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the several creditors against the estate of PHEBER A. MAIN, late of said Portamouth, deceased, represented involvent, do hereby give notice that als wouth from the 12th day of Feptember. A D. 1897, are allowed to the creditors of said estate to tring in their claims and prove their deba-said that they will meet at the house of William D. C. Main in said Portsmonth, on the 9th day of Jacuary, the 13th day of March, A. D. 1893, at 10 o'clor k.a. m, on each of said days and places are appointed by us as the times and place to attend the said creditors for the receiving of their delayed by us as the times and place to attend the said creditors for the receiving of their delayed by us as the United State of the color of their delayed by us as the times and place to attend the said creditors for the receiving of their delayed by us as the times and place to attend the said creditors for the receiving of their delayed.

DANIEL R. ALWY,
HENRY ANTHONY.

POSTEM WILLIAM SOURCE COMMITS. COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE,

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

for the fall trade.

WALTER HAVES BURNS and WALTER SPENGER MORGAN BURNS hereby give relief that they have been applied by the Court of Probate of Newport, R.L. the Executors of the will of WILLIAM COLEMAN BURNS, late of said Newport, idecased, and that they are qualified to act as such Execu-

Newport, R. I., October 21d, 1992

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the id day of October A. D. 1822, at 100 check A. M. Will. CAM G. KERR. Executor of the last will at dictament of which will at dictament of a Newport, diceased, juriscrafs his first and final recount of administration on the estate of Said deceased, and jurys that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded. It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Moralay, the 4th day of October, 1922, at 10 or check a N., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Nauport Mercury once a week at least, for fourteen day 4.

E. W. ATRISSON.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX. A NNIE H. CHASE hereby gives notice that the has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Newport, R. L. Administratrix on the estate of HANNAH MARY CHASE, late of sa di Newport, deceased, a.d. that she is qualified to act as such Administratrix.

Xewport, R. L., October 8, 1892.

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR.

THE UNDERSI AND batting bean duly appointed by the Iton. Court of Probate of
the City of Newport, marsian of the estate of
HARRY R. WEAVEN, reior, of Newport,
berely gives note and person having
chains against sone and person them
within six months from the date hereof, and
these indebted to make pargent to her.
RELLEC, WEAVER,
Newport, R. L. October 1st. 1832

COLUMBUS,

122 BROADWAY,

The day after he lat do the bought 15 p made of Sweet Potatoes for 25s, and so can you, a

JAMES MCCARTIN hereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Court of Profacts of Newport, R. E., Administrator on the estate of Particles McCartini, late of said Newport, the ased, and that he is quali-fied to set as such administrator, Newport, R. I., October 223, 1892.

PLIJAH ANTHONY berety gives notice that he has been appointed by the Court of Probate, of Jamestown, R. I., the Executor of the last will of HANNAH C. HULL, law of said Jamestown, decrased, and that he is qualified to act as sinch Excutor.

Jamestown, R. I., Oct. 6, 1892.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

T. E. Sherman's,